

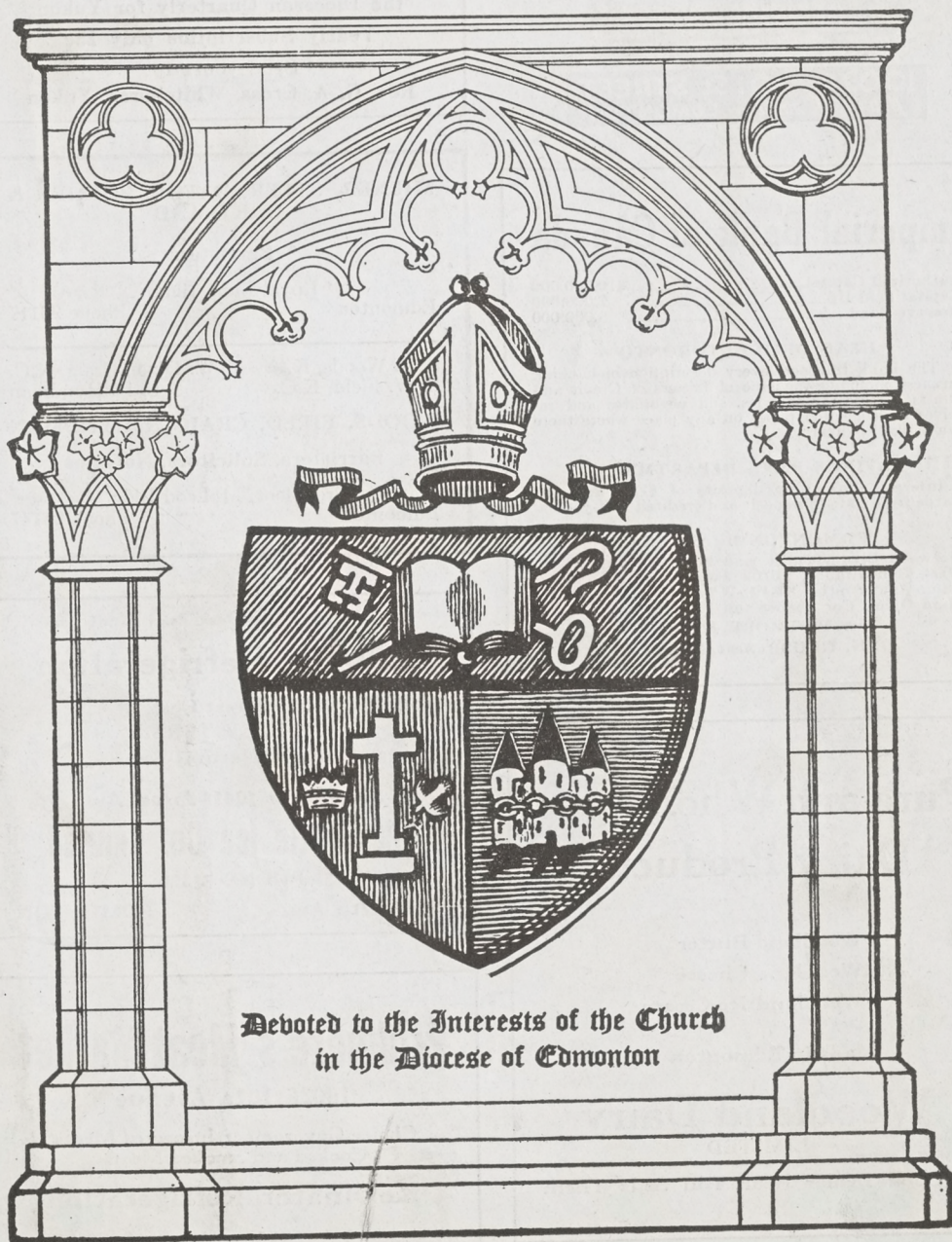
The Church Messenger

DIOCESE OF EDMONTON

VOL VII.

EDMONTON, JUNE, 1940

No. 122



St. Catherine's Residence

9707 107th St. Phone 24332 EDMONTON

A cheerful and comfortable home for women,
business girls and girls of school age,

For terms apply to:

THE SUPERINTENDENT



10024 - 101st STREET
Near the Journal ~ EDMONTON

TURNER'S BAKERY

Birthday and Wedding Cakes

A Specialty

10024 - 101A Ave.

10114 101st Street

Phone 22226

EDMONTON

"Northern Lights"

the Diocesan Quarterly for Yukon

Yearly Subscription only 25c

Send yours to:

Rev. G. A. Cross, Whitehorse, Yukon

Imperial Bank of Canada

Authorized Capital.....\$10,000,000

Capital Paid Up.....7,000,000

Reserve Fund.....8,000,000

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

The Bank transacts every description of banking business, including the issue of Letters of Credit and Drafts on foreign countries, and negotiates and receives for collection paper on any place where there is a bank or banker.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed on deposits of \$1.00 and upwards from date of deposit and credited half-yearly.

EDMONTON BRANCHES

Norwood Blvd., 95a St. and 111th Avenue.

West End Branch, 10702 Jasper Ave.

Edmonton South, 10319 Whyte Ave.

Main Office, Cor. Jasper and 100th Street

J. A. WETMORE, Manager

D. N. GRUBB, Asst. Manager

MILNER, STEER, DAFOE, POIRIER &
MARTLAND

Barristers

Royal Bank Bldg.

Edmonton

Phone 26117

S. B. Woods, K.C.

W. Dixon Craig, K.C.

S. W. Field, K.C.

L. D. Hyndman

WOODS, FIELD, CRAIG & HYNDMAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries

3rd Floor, McLeod Bldg.

Edmonton

Phone 25147

Pure and Wholesome Dairy Products

Woodland Butter

Woodland Cheese

Woodland Ice Cream

Made in Edmonton by

Woodland Dairy
LIMITED

A Good Dealer Near You Sells Them

We Sell the Best and Most

Reliable Refrigeration

at Lowest Cost

ON EASY TERMS

Pure, Natural Ice

Showroom: 10411 Jasper Ave.

The Arctic Ice Co. Limited

PHONE 21220

10001 97th Ave.

EDMONTON

Pridmore's Meat Market

10026 101a Avenue

Choice Government Inspected Meats

Cooked and Smoked Meats

Kelvinator Refrigeration

Church Messenger---Diocese of Edmonton

Published monthly by authority of the Executive Committee, Diocese of Edmonton

Editor: Rev. G. P. Gower

Business Manager: D. W. F. Richardson.

Circulation Manager: Rev. C. Storey

Subscription Rate, 40c per year if delivered to the parish in which the subscriber lives. 50c per year if mailed direct to the subscriber from the office of publication. Advertising rates sent upon application to the Business Manager. All copy for this magazine should be in not later than 25th of month for publication in following month's issue.

The publication of this magazine is to some extent, made possible by our advertisers, and we invite our readers, so far as they are able, to purchase their goods from them. Mail orders will receive the same courteous attention given to city customers.

The Christian and the Month of May

The "merry month of May" seems to hold an especial place in the hearts of those whose spiritual and social heritage is derived from the associations with the Old Country, but few people are fully able to understand that this merriment has a deep religious content. Today, not many associate the glad functions and the lighter thoughts that possess us in the gay month with the message of the Christian Church. But such is indisputably the case. The matter of fact exterior of the average Britisher covers up a whole body of thoughts and feelings which are deeply impregnated with the joy, the faith, the love of the Christian Gospel, all of which are in the Church's lessons around the month of May.

In simpler days when society could easily become bored through lack of means or ingenuity it was the Church with her trumpet call of the Easter Resurrection which roused the nation out of the numbness of a dark winter. Then came the message of the Ascension, speaking its word of uplift and rousing man's respect for himself. Then Whitsunday, with its promise of power and its reminder that the world would soon be clad in its mantle of white blossom and that spring's first flutes and drums were sounding a call to myriad forms of life. And immediately after, came the grand message of Trinity Sunday. The Glory of God is its theme. His rule over all is the assurance that men need. His marvellous creation and His Loving Redemption—these lift the hearts of men beyond themselves and they find their lips uttering praises to God—Supreme, Lovely and Good.

In the churches the Festivals were marked with light and colour and music. Men could come from hovels and drabness into a place where beauty met their gaze. Out on the village green in lighter vein, but none the less true spiritually—games and dances and merriment chased away the gloom and men and women lived again. So close is religion—true religion—to life.

This is the thought we need today. We cannot have too much concern or steel ourselves too strongly for the task that lies ahead—of stopping the forces of darkness. But we ourselves will be less God's standard bearers if we forget that we must go into battle wherever we may be with the song of the Resurrection on our lips and the power of the Holy Spirit in our hearts and our banners flying, gaudy with the White of Joy and the Gold of the Loving Trinity and splashed with the Flame Red hues of God's never ceasing Spirit diffusing all with life and power.

Anglicans have lost numerous friends to the Christian Science Church because they have given merely lip service to the doctrine of the power of the Holy Spirit. But if ever there was an answer to the claims of that new type of thought it is surely found in the Creed in which the Spirit is described as the Lord and Giver of Life. He guides, He sustains, He heals and He sanctifies. We know this but we do not admit the full operation of His diffusing grace in our lives. Were we to do this, we should be happier, calmer, and have a better grip on life. If we truly lived the Christian life as the Church in the month of May teaches us there would be more truth in our hearts when we sing those words—

"And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won,
And every thought of Holiness,
Are His alone."

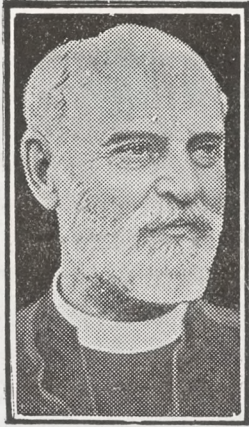
This is the message of the merry, merry month of May.

Sunday School by Post



1. A picnic with some of the S.S.B.P. pupils; 2. The Corduroy Trail; 3. A homestead family on the S.S.B.P. Roll; 4. A Sunday afternoon service in the woods.

Diocesan News



THE MOST REV. M. M. HARDING, D.D.
Metropolitan of Rupert's Land

THE METROPOLITAN'S VISIT

It was indeed a privilege to have an extended visit from His Grace the Most Rev. M. M. Harding, D.D., the Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ruperts' Land. Owing to our beloved Bishop's indisposition, Confirmations had been postponed until the last week in May and during the week following the first Sunday after Trinity His Grace held Confirmation in Christ Church, Holy Trinity, All Saints' and St. Stephen's. He also ordained the Rev. N. J. Godkin of the Coal Branch Mission to the priesthood at an Ordination Service held in All Saints' Cathedral. This service was held on the Sunday coincident with the Empire Day of Prayer and the significance of the commissioning of a soldier in the Army of the Church of Jesus Christ on a day when a call had been issued for the mobilization of our spiritual forces in the fight against evil, did not escape the notice of the large congregation present.

A very happy feature of the Confirmation Services held on the succeeding days was the combining of the different congregations to witness the laying on of hands upon candidates from these congregations. This resulted in full churches at every service and the prevailing atmosphere was one of friendliness and an appreciation of the opportunity to get together. Altogether some 175 were presented for confirmation and the impression that one gathered was that there exists a vigorous spiritual life amongst the city congregations.

On Wednesday, May 27th, the Archbishop was entertained at luncheon in Christ Church parish hall when a group of 27 clergy, including both city and country, together with the wives of some enjoyed meeting His Grace and hearing him speak on Church matters. In his happy and vigorous style the Metropolitan struck a note of sober optimism for the future of the Church. He felt he said, that Canada was indebted to the Anglican Church for the maintenance of those close ties with the Mother Country and the strengthening of the bonds of the British Empire. Yet it was more

than a national or an imperial church. It was Catholic in a very true sense. He reviewed the history of the Church in the ecclesiastical Province and with the utmost frankness surveyed the difficulties that lay ahead.

The Diocese is very grateful to His Grace for his kindness in coming to our help during the convalescence of our Bishop for whom continued prayers are being offered throughout the Church. We are very glad to be able to report that his progress is continuing.

THE EMPIRE'S DAY OF PRAYER

The Day of Repentance and Prayer was sincerely kept in all churches and the large congregations testified to the desire of all church people to do their utmost to prevail in prayer. Many churches used with great effect the Litany as contained in the Prayer Book. It would be hard to find a better expression of our spiritual longings and aspirations than that which is contained in this incomparable intercession. Many remarked how apposite were the words and how closely it seemed related to the present crisis. Once again it has been made manifest how great a heritage we have in our Church and in our Book of Common Prayer.

UKRAINIAN PRAYER BOOKS

It is quite possible that some of our missionary clergy have been met with the problem of ministering to people of other nationalities within the borders of their mission field. There is no doubt about the need for the Church to keep itself aware of the responsibility it has towards those who have become segregated from their own church. We would like to bring to the notice of our readers, and especially the clergy, that Prayer Books in Ukrainian are available and can be obtained from the M.S.C.C. at cost.

This edition contains all the services in our own Anglican Book of Common Prayer and should be an asset to those in our widely scattered missions.

1940 SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1940 Summer School will be held at Kapasiwin from July 15th to July 22nd.

Full details were given in last month's Church Messenger and other means are being used to bring this Diocesan-wide venture to the notice of all Church people. Circulars will be sent to each parish and every parish priest, Church leader and Church worker is urged to put in a good word for the Summer School.

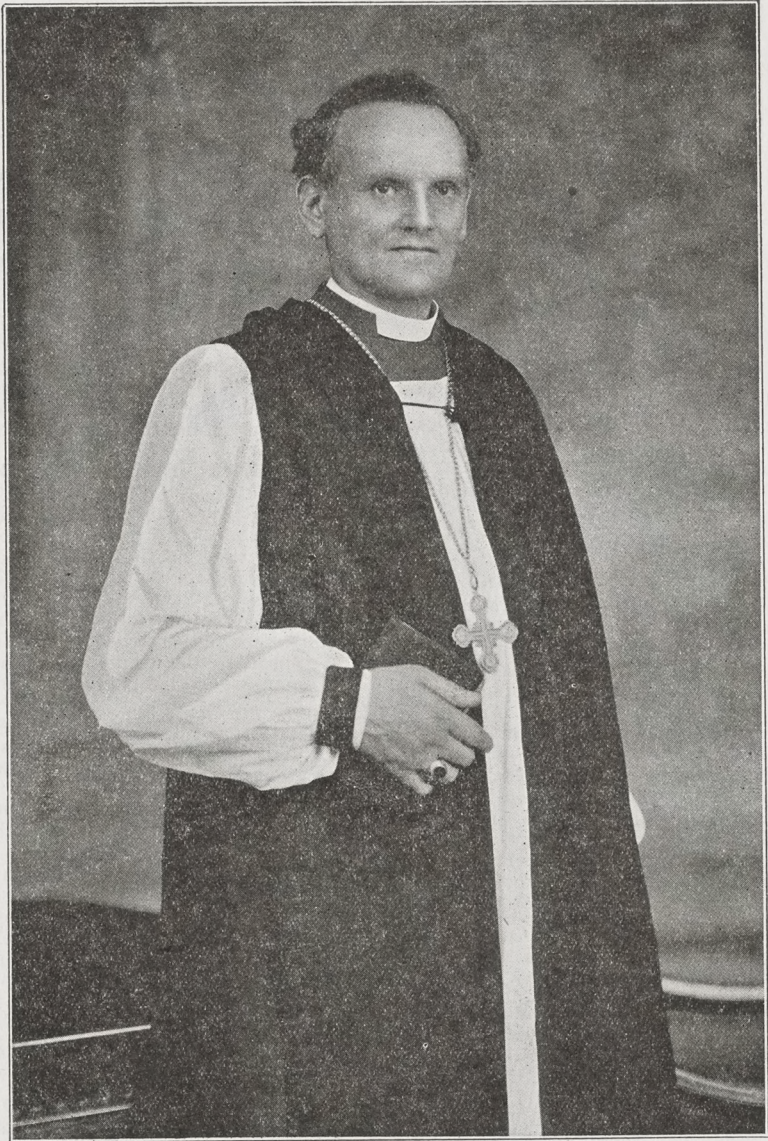
Further details may be had from the Snyod Office, 1171 93rd Street, Edmonton, or from the Rev. A. Elliott, Ledue.

"Church Messenger" wishes to add its word of commendation to that of the D.B.R.E., which is promoting this, the seventh Summer School, and to point out what a splendid opportunity is presented to all to hear such an outstanding man as Bishop Carrington whose photograph appears in this issue. The Bishop, with Mrs. Carrington, will visit the West for the first time. We have something to share with them and they have much to give us.

Then we shall have a voice from the Mission Field—Miss J. M. Nattress will speak on the Missionary Church.

Miss Machin of Onoway is taking a course on Sunday School Work. Mr. Barford will take us into the new Hymnal which all will enjoy.

These among others are the ingredients of good fare provided. Come and SEE for yourselves.



THE RT. REV. P. C. CARRINGTON, D.D.
Bishop of Quebec

Who will be present at the 1940 Summer School to lecture on "The Bible,"
and "Youth and the Church Today."

A. Y. P. A.

With the arrival of the warm weather we see the approach of another season's end. It seems to be the time for hikes and closing banquets and the Edmonton branches are taking advantage of the opportunities offered them in this regard. Recently Christ Church A.Y.P.A. held a most successful banquet and dance in the parish hall at which Archdeacon and Mrs. Tackaberry, Rev. L. D. Batchelor and Mrs. Batchelor, Rev. Peter Disney, Rev. Canon G. P. Gower and Mrs. Gower, Gordon Pretty, president of the Interdenominational Young People's Board, and Archie Bowker, president of the Edmonton Diocesan Council, were guests. Plans are being made by All Saints', St. Mary's, St. Faith's and Holy Trinity for their closing banquets. Most of the clubs have held hikes and enjoyed them in spite of the mosquitoes.

On the more serious side of the clubs' activities, elections have been held, the year's programs discussed with a view of bettering them in the year to come, committee meetings have been held to review their work during the year. In short, everyone is preparing for a bigger and better A.Y.P.A. next season.

This does not mean that the Association will remain dormant during the summer. On the contrary. The outing to Kapasiwin on the 24th of May is just the beginning. Due to the fact that it is difficult for most members to obtain their holidays at the time the Summer School is being held, we will not be able to attend the School in a body. We do hope, however, that a number of members will attend the whole week, and the weekend will see a good many more at Kapasiwin. We would like to cooperate wholeheartedly in this Camp School. Then in August there is our weekend outing at the camp site. During the summer the Worship Committee of the Council are endeavoring to hold a meeting once every two weeks under an able leader in order to learn more about our Bible; the Church, its history and rituals. This will be open to all young people interested.

Our thanks to the A.Y.P.A. for their help at Kapasiwin on the 24th.

Our congratulations to Archie Bowker on his election to the president. Going any farther, Archie?—Ed.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Quarterly Meeting

The May Board meeting was held at Holy Trinity Church, on Friday, 17th May, at 10 a.m. Holy Communion was celebrated by The Rev. Canon G. G. Reynolds, assisted by Canon A. M. Trendell, Canon G. P. Gower, Rev. P. A. Rickard. The Rector also gave the address, taking for his text the 8th verse of the 1st chapter of The Acts of the Apostle—"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

There were 85 communicants and the help of the choir and organist at the service was appreciated. A welcome was extended by Canon Reynolds to those present at the opening of the business session, and also by Mrs. Mallory, W.A. President, of Holy Trinity. Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain, Diocesan President, welcomed the new Board Officers. Eleven City Branches were represented and also Wetaskiwin, Tofield and Millet. The reports of all officers were interesting and most encouraging. The Junior Rally was the outstanding event since the annual meetings. Owing

to bad roads some were prevented from attending from out of town points but the marks attained by the competitors showed the keen interest taken by them and the leaders are to be congratulated on the results. Fifty first-, second- and third-year pins were awarded, also 120 merit cards and three branches tied for the banner with 99%. The results in all examinations were most gratifying, and Mrs. Wills, the Junior Secretary, is most proud of her J.W.A.

Mrs. Chamberlain told the meeting of the service recently held at Christ Church, when a Bible was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Herbert Wild who was for many years lone member's secretary, and a Life Member. The Bible was presented to the new church, St. George's, Winfield, and Rev. G. Mackey was present to receive the gift.

Our guest speaker at the afternoon session was Mrs. Simmonds, missionary from Honan, China. Mrs. Simmonds went to China in 1910 and was there during the resent rebellion and is now on furlough, and hoping to return to Honan in the new year. We are indebted to the Dominion Board for sending Mrs. Simmonds to us, and we all enjoyed her message, as did the audience which gathered in All Saints' Hall the following Tuesday evening when Mrs. Simmonds gave an illustrated talk on Honan.

It is hoped during the summer to hold a garden party or some other special effort in aid of the Home Missions' Fund. Now that the Bishop's Jubilee Fund is closed, this new fund has been started to carry on the work in the country districts. The arrangements are in the hands of the Life Members and whatever plans are formed, branches will be notified in good time.

DIOCESAN HOME MISSION FUND

Under the auspices of the Diocesan Board of the W.A. a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Clark, 10712 99th Avenue, on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 25th, from three to six o'clock. An invitation is extended to everyone, as this effort is in aid of the Missions in our own Diocese. Any contributions will be most acceptable.

DIOCESAN MISSION BOARD

The news from England is ominous. Only a miracle can enable the S.P.G. to fulfil its intention of paying its grants to this Diocese for the remainder of the year.

This places upon us the imperative necessity of facing the stark reality that unless we can discover further financial resources within the Diocese the work in the mission field will collapse.

The Diocesan Home Mission Fund is the considered answer to this crisis.

We would urge all parish priests and church officers to be prepared to cooperate without loss of time or weakening of resolve.

Plans are already being laid and further information will be conveyed to our church people in the immediate future.

THE VEN. S. F. TACKABERRY,

Secretary-Treasurer.



ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, WINFIELD

THE REV. G. MACKEY

Churches and Missions like this are going to suffer. The Diocesan Mission Fund will prevent it.

Rural Deanery of Edmonton

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

REV. CANON A. M. TRENDLE

REV. L. D. BATCHELOR, L.Th.

The month of May has passed quietly with us. There has been a noticeable increase in attendances, which suggests that there still remains in the minds of people generally a recognition that Mother Church is a refuge and a sanctuary in time of trouble.

The daily and mid-weekly Intercessions are being maintained and we feel that the influence of this centre of Prayer will eventually act as a leaven in the spiritual lives of many.

The I.O.D.E. made their annual pilgrimage to the Church and the inspiration of their flags had a deeper significance this year. Many felt a tightening of the throat as the processional Cross was carried down between the Union Jacks.

The Ascension and Whitsuntide Services drew many people to the church, as did the Patriotic Service for the Girl Guides.

The services at St. Catherine's and the Rosedale Mission continue; a recent examination at the latter Sunday School demonstrated the value of patient drilling in the Catechism.

The Empire Day of Humiliation and Prayer coincided with the visit of the Most Rev. M. M. Harding, Archbishop and Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, who held an Ordination to the Priesthood and later in the week presided at a Confirmation. Candidates from the parishes of St. Luke's and St. Mark's were presented with our own.

The response of members of the Fraternity of St. James and groups of the W.A., along with other individuals and organizations, made it possible to maintain an unbroken chain of prayer throughout the day set apart by the King's Command.

CHRIST CHURCH

THE REV. CANON G. P. GOWER

The month of May has been marked by increased congregations. It has been a great help to see the church full. If this is a sign that church people are needing spiritual strength in these days of tension and trial we hope that they have not gone away feeling that their search was vain.

It is our hope that even in the darkest days no word of defeat or weakness shall ever slip past uncertain lips to cause anyone to falter.

It is our belief that in God's good time and in His own way He will bring His own mighty things to pass and His will to prevail inspite of what men can do. Our duty seems to be very clear. We must carry on and wait upon His guidance. He will grant us the inward light to see the path. What more should we need?

We congratulate our choir on winning first place in the Musical Festival in the Intermediate Class. The numbers, "The Radiant Morn" and the "Cherubim Song" were admirably suited to their voices and they acquitted themselves with honour.

Our Confirmation Service was held on Monday, May 27th, when the Archbishop confirmed forty-one candidates from Christ Church, fifteen from St. Peter's, two from Leduc, and one from St. Mary's in the Highlands. It was a great pleasure to have these friends from other churches and we wish to thank them for coming to take part in a very happy and inspiring service. His Grace spoke on the text, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the Sons of God."

On Sunday, June 2nd, the candidates received their first Communion, when eighty were present. Afterwards we had breakfast together in the parish hall. We are grateful to Mrs. Sutherland and her group of girls for providing the breakfast and for the way in which everything was done to make it a time to be remembered.

At the last Vestry meeting it was disclosed that our debt was now down to the comparatively small figure of \$1,100. This is being substantially reduced every month by those who have again pledged themselves to continue their subscriptions for this purpose. This has been one of the finest features of our debt-reducing campaign—the willingness of a large number to continue their gifts over into the second year of the campaign. With reasonable conditions prevailing the end of the year should see us free of this responsibility.

A revaluation of the church property and the furnishings and equipment has just been made for insurance purposes. It was found that quite inadequate insurance was being carried and the position has now been remedied.

The Sanctuary has received the gift of a Red Corporal and Burse from the Women's Guild, and two Communion Cruets from Mrs. H. Beresford in memory of her husband. These were much needed and we thank the donors for their generosity.

ST. STEPHEN'S

THE REV. J. C. MATTHEWS

Sunday Services: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Week-days: Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m., Wednesday.

Baptisms: Sunday, 4 p.m., or by arrangement.

Sunday School: 10 a.m. for Juniors; 10.30 a.m. for Seniors and Bible Classes.

Issues at Stake

VI. — PERSECUTION AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

By Rev. Ebenezer Scott, M.A., B.D.

Religious toleration is itself a part of the grand principle of freedom, with all to which that leads in freedom of thought and discussion. The story of religion, both in ancient and modern times, presents a sad illustration of the old saying,—“the corruption of the best is the worst.” The most ghastly cruelties and the vilest immoralities have been practised in the name of religion. If we may partially accept Matthew Arnold’s too summary definition of religion even in its higher forms, as “morality touched with emotion”, religion has often descended not only to the weakest emotions, but to the lowest passions of humanity.

We are also bound to confess that many tales of religious persecution darken the page of our own history,—though we have nothing to compare with such atrocities as the Massacre of St. Bartholomew in France, or the Spanish Inquisition, which heads the list of crimes perpetrated as “acts of faith”. But we may once again claim that Mr. Chamberlain knew his people when he sounded his battle-cry against persecution, as against his other “evil things”. Religious toleration has been of slow growth in every race and creed. It has easily lent itself to the charge of sheer religious indifference. But England, and the British Empire, have learned by experience that religious intolerance is perhaps the deadliest enemy of that freedom which is our most valued heritage. Jew-baiting, the fires of Smithfield, the Puritan persecution of the Church in the middle of the seventeenth century, and the harsh reprisals of the Church when it came to its own again at the Restoration, would all alike be impossible now. They all belong to an order of thought and policy that is now buried in the past.

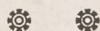
But a thorough study of persecution is the more difficult, that persecution is so often of mixed origin,—a venomous compound of religion and secular politics. “If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar’s friend.” The enemies of Jesus were cunning enough to know that the insinuation of treason against the Roman government was their most powerful weapon in swaying Pilate to their side. When Pilate “heard that saying”, as the Fourth Evangelist significantly informs us, “then delivered he Him therefore to be crucified.” As time went on, the religious and the political aspects of the conflict became more closely interwoven. It was only when the Christians felt themselves bound in conscience to refuse to join in the worship of Caesar, that the Roman Empire, which in the main was inclined to be just and tolerant, commenced its systematic persecutions of Christianity, which it had hitherto left comparatively unmolested as a harmless superstition.

In Nazi Germany today, we are confronted with almost an exact parallel. Hitler may not quite be equal to the blasphemy of seeking divine honours for himself. He has of late rather taken to a fondness for sheltering himself behind Almighty God. This became a common habit of the Kaiser; but we at least used to credit the Kaiser with some feeling of the genuine, old-world German piety. In the Nazi system, however, the Führer is actually invested with something of a religious personality, as the power that upholds the sacredness of the state. The state takes the place of God. Every offence against the state is an offence against God; every action taken to defend or further the interests of the state, however violent or deceitful it may be, has the value of a religious act.

We come back once more to the grand Issue of God,—God and evil, God and spiritual slavery. It is the issue of a false God against the true God. Nazism is a skilful brew of religion and politics, and the heretic of the state drinks the deadly draught of a religious persecution. Our Lord, with that acuteness of observation which is part of His divine

wisdom, marks the perverse relation between the two. "The time cometh," He says, "that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service". With the same divine insight and foresight, He couples the persecutions of men with His promises of heaven's blessings; it is "with persecutions" that His disciples will receive their true reward in this time, and in the world to come eternal life. Persecution in some form, if not always accompanied with brute force, is an "evil thing" from which this world will never be altogether freed.

Yet it remains the Christian's duty to resist this counterfeit of true religion in a false worship; and as we see it even now seated in the high places of the earth, we take up the sword of Christ to hurl this usurper from the throne of the nations which belongs to God alone.



Comments Original and Otherwise

"Curate"

EDMONTON DIOCESAN ANNUAL

With much interest I read through from cover to cover, this excellent magazine. The editor is Rev. Godfrey P. Gower of Edmonton. The production is a credit to him, and those associated with him. There is one paragraph in Mr. Gower's editorial that is well worth quoting.

"The Church touches life at all points and is consequently tempted at all points. One of the greatest of its temptations is to engender sectionalism. Sometimes it is a sectionalism that becomes parochialism and its bigger brother diocesanism. Sometimes it is the sectionalism of party, High or Low, Ritualist or Non-Ritualist, Anglo-Catholic or Evangelical. We hold the Church to be greater than any part, and that the true function of any party interest is to make its proportionate contribution to the whole, not for its own aggrandisement and exclusive life, but for the enrichment of all. All must bring their individual glory into the Church, even though one star may differ from another star in glory."

I pass on to a Message from the Secretary of the Diocese, and there I find these interesting items.

Towards the end of the year, the parish of St. Thomas, Wainwright, made a determined effort to attain self support, and has now relinquished its mission grant and become a self-supporting parish. I am not a bit surprised to read also that this parish has paid its apportionment in full. The two things generally go together.

Another item in this message is that Coal Branch is well on the way to self-support, and expects to accomplish that in 1940. In other parishes where the mission grants have had to be reduced, increased stipend payments are being received to make up the deficiency.

A third item is to the effect that the amount of money required for the payment of pension fund premiums by the parishes, as the salary paying source, is in future to be paid out of parish revenue, and not taken out of the apportionment. That is a practice which is commended to some of the older and more wealthy dioceses.

On page 39 of this magazine are several pictures of mission churches and congregations. One was described as Christ Church, Thring. The building, we are told, was erected 30 years ago, one of the early missions. Closed for a time and again reopened last summer with an almost entirely new congregation. The original congregation have nearly all left the district. That gives an idea of some of the problems that face our missionary clergy. What a tremendous help to us down East it would be if other missionary dioceses would broadcast encouraging items like those that I have taken from the Edmonton Annual.

A "RED" DEAN AND A GLOOMY DEAN

English Cathedral Deans seem to be singled out for popular nicknames. All the world knew Dr. Inge of St. Paul's as "the gloomy Dean", and more recently his enthusiastic championship of the Russian brand of Communism has earned for Dr. Hewlett Johnson of Canterbury the sobriquet of the Red Dean.

So much have Dr. Johnson's political views stuck in the gorge of his colleagues at Canterbury, that five residentiary Canons have published a joint letter dissociating themselves from these utterances. What made the situation more confusing was the fact that certain foreign neighbours were unable to distinguish between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Canterbury.

THE AMERICAN ENVOY TO THE VATICAN

Some clergymen in the United States seem to be getting quite worked up because the President has appointed a "personal peace representative at the Vatican". The Federal Council of Churches sent a request to the President for a personal interview in order to make their protest.

It seems almost inconceivable that old time Reformation prejudice could still exist and manifest itself in this day and generation and under present world conditions.

(Continued on page 6)

"THOU SHALT GIVE HIM HIS HIRE" — Deut. 24: 15.

The Story of Apportionments and Appeals

THE SACK	- - -	Amount of money absolutely necessary for work of the Church for the current year—approximately.....	\$325,000.00
		Share for Missionary work (M.S.C.C.) 85%	
		Share for Educational work (G.B.R.E.) 88%	
		Share for Christian Social Service (C.S.S.) 68%	
SHADED PART	- - -	Amount received from all parishes in Canada — approximately	\$224,000.00
		This is only $\frac{2}{3}$ of amount required!	
EMPTY SPACE	- - -	Amount of shortage—approximately	\$100,000.00
		This means shortage of approximately $\frac{1}{3}$ for each Department.	
PROBLEM	- - -	How to carry on throughout 1940!	

**Shortage
of $\frac{1}{3}$ Means:**

To M.S.C.C.—

Recalling missionaries.
Doubling work of missionaries.

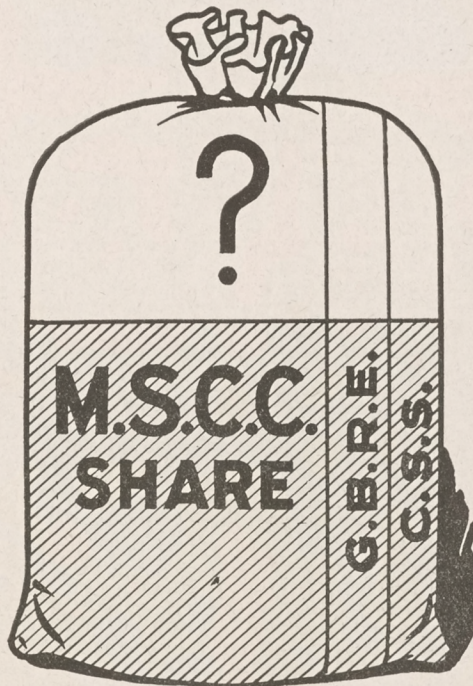
Reducing stipends of
many to \$30.00 per month
(outside car expenses).

Reducing and crippling
work of Coast Mission
boats, Indian schools, and
Oriental work in B. C.

Neglecting urgent calls
for help in new mining
districts in Canada.

Refusing pleadings for
help in China, Japan and
India.

Refusing many destitute
lepers admission to the
Leper Home in Kangra.



**Shortage
of $\frac{1}{3}$ Means:**

To G.B.R.E.—

Reducing Sunday School
by Post, Van Work and
Young People's Work
by 3.

Reducing teacher-training.
Reducing operating ex-
penses to the extent of
seriously crippling all the
work.

To C.S.S.—

Prevention of necessary
work in police courts and
jails.

Curtailment of educational
work connected with the
war and all social and
moral questions.

Prohibiting of assistance
for social and institutional
work in missionary areas.

HALF THE SOLUTION	The recent Special Appeal for	\$50,000.00
	This was for M.S.C.C. only. G.B.R.E. and C.S.S. do not benefit by this appeal.	
CONCLUSIONS	- - -	
	1. In spite of Special Appeal, M.S.C.C. will still have to face shortage for the current year of approximately	\$35,000.00
	2. G.B.R.E. and C.S.S. must work on $\frac{2}{3}$ of neces- sary income for current year.	
MORALS	- - -	
	1. Apportionments paid in full—no Special Appeals!	
	2. Pay 1940 Apportionments in full!	

WARNING! The First Quarterly Instalments for 1940 Are Now Overdue.

Comments Original and Otherwise

(Continued from page 4)

BRING IN THE LAYMEN AGAIN

Quite recently I was looking over a diocesan M.S.C.C. report made at a Synod in the year 1909. From it I quote as follows:

"Your Committee desires to commend the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Its object is to arouse laymen to a higher sense of their obligation in the matter of making Christ's Gospel known amongst the nations of the earth. Then follows a statement of the influence that the movement had had in the see city of the diocese concerned. Each of the larger congregations had undertaken to contribute a sum in most cases double the amount of their apportionment."

I was curious to see if these undertakings had been fulfilled and so I turned to the Synod Journal for 1910, and there I found that the thing had been done. One congregation apportioned \$218 had actually contributed \$1,004.93.

It set me wondering whether we could get the laymen again to take over responsibility for our diocesan apportionments. If once the laymen were really interested we might hope to see a repetition of the undertakings above referred to.

HOW THE FIGHT GOES ON IN CHINA

The Magazine International Conciliation for April has a very interesting article on the present situation in China by Harold S. Quigley, who spent some years as a member of a College Faculty in Peking. Here is one paragraph about guerrilla warfare as carried on by the Chinese.

The guerrillas make life miserable for the small Japanese garrisons along the railways, roads, canals, and rivers of the occupied provinces. The Japanese do not dare to move out of their fortified barracks and even while in barracks they must be constantly alert. When the conditions are favourable, raiding parties attack and wipe out these garrisons. They remove sections of railway and of telegraph lines, loot munitions and food stores, and destroy trucks and planes. On one occasion (according to a missionary with a grim sense of humour), they set fire to a Japanese barracks where a bevy of geisha which had been sent over to comfort the troops was giving an entertainment. While the Japanese were putting out the fire, the guerrillas ran off with the geisha.

PARSONIC PRATTLE

That is the subject upon which "The Poor Parson" makes some comments in a recent issue of *The Witness*. "We have with us the Reverend Mr. Blank," or more often it is "the Reverend Blank, who will say a few words." The Poor Parson has just had another such experience, and he is quite peeved about it, and asks why it is that people think that all they have to do is to invite a clergyman to speak, and forthwith the Reverend gentleman turns on the spigot, and words of wisdom flow out as a matter of course. He says he takes it as a personal insult when such a request is made to him.

There may be some excuse for the practice, in that there are some clergy who are always ready to stand up and talk whether or not they know what they are talking about. It is not fair however to classify the whole lot of them in that fashion.

The Poor Parson has also suffered from chairmen who make too long introductory addresses, and from speakers who having secured the floor, occupy not only their own time, but most of the time of those who are to follow. I have recently suffered from both. The chairman of a missionary meeting occupied most of the first hour, and the speaker of the evening could not be called on until nearly ten o'clock. In another case the speaker was told by the chairman that his time was so many minutes. He occupied nearly double the time. That sort of thing is awfully bad manners, and the wearing of a clerical collar does not excuse it.

LAY EVANGELISM

Bishop Cyril H. Golding-Bird has published a letter on the above subject in *The Church Times*. I quote as follows:

"I am profoundly convinced that while we of the clergy have always our tremendous responsibilities, the way to bring back religion to our homes is by making greater use of the laity as an evangelizing force. Almost daily one is asked, not about the attributes of God, but if there is a God at all. We clergy may or may not be able to give a satisfying answer. But the responsibility is not ours alone. The laity have many more opportunities to witness as to what the Christian Faith means. The parson, even if he affects the most lay attire, is not brought into the same familiar and almost hourly contact with other men. Nor would their professional witness carry the same weight. But the witness of the lay man or lay woman is different, and is, I know, of wonderful effect.

"I would emphasize 'personal approach'. I am not a great believer in special meetings or Services of an evangelistic character. I do not think the type of person we want to win often attends such. I am sure the right method is first by friendly personal contact, and quietly to wait the right moment for witness which will surely come."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MISSIONS

President Roosevelt, speaking at the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said that "when the apostles and disciples of Christ went into Macedonia and carried for the first time the message of brotherhood, goodwill and peace among men, they wrote a new chapter in human relations." The President went on to explain the difference between the two conflicting forces in the modern world.

THE LONDON TIMES

"It will be of little use to fight as we are fighting today for the preservation of Christian principles, if Christianity itself is to have no future; or at immense cost to safeguard religion against attacks from without if we allow it to be starved by neglect from within."

(Continued on page 14)

The Primate at Yellowknife

In 1937 a Swede and a dog were the only inhabitants of Yellow Knife. This picture shows some of the people who greeted the Primate on his visit in 1939. The Rev. Cecil Randell arrived by air at this place to be our first missionary there early last year. Mr. Randell hails from the Montreal Diocesan College.



What Is The Apocrypha?

Many Church people are often puzzled at the exact relation between the fourteen books of the Apocrypha and the remainder of the Holy Bible. These difficulties are increased by the fact that in some copies of the Bible the Apocrypha is found between the Old and the New Testaments, while in others it is not included at all. A brief explanation of the history of the Apocrypha may, therefore, help to clear up some of these difficulties.

The Old Testament is, of course, the sacred writings of the old Jewish Church, and was originally written in Hebrew. Our Authorized Version of the Old Testament conforms exactly to the original and official canon of scriptures of the Jews. Eventually, however, there came a time when Hebrew was not spoken by all Jews, and the Jewish scriptures were translated into Greek for the benefit of the Jews at Alexandria, together with other places where Greek-speaking Jews were living. This translation was called the Septuagint, meaning seventy, from the fact that it was said to be the work of seventy Greek scholars. The translators, however, added several sacred writings to the original compilation, and it is these additional books which are known as the Apocrypha. The value of these additional books was, therefore, a great controversial question between the Jews of Alexandria and those of Palestine.

The early Fathers of the Christian Church used the Septuagint version of the Scriptures, for few of them knew the Hebrew tongue. In course of time, however, the original Hebrew version was studied, and two schools of thought arose in the Church. One section wished to treat the Apocrypha as an inspired part of the official canon of the Bible, and the other section wished to reject it altogether.

The Church of England, following the example of St. Jerome, decided to keep to a middle course,

and in Article VI of the Thirty-Nine Articles, at the end of the Prayer Book, it is stated that the Church of England recommends the Apocrypha to be "read for example of life and instruction of manners; but yet doth it not apply them to establish any doctrine." Portions of some of these books are read for the lessons at Morning and Evening Prayer.

All of these books, however, are not of the same high devotional or historical value. One of the most important of the historical books is the First Book of the Maccabees, which relates the story of the successful revolt of the Jews during the persecution by Antiochus Epiphanes, which took place about 150 B.C.

The most valuable of the devotional books is Ecclesiasticus, the proper title of which is "The Wisdom of Jesus-ben-Sirach". This book is a compilation of reflections upon life, human nature, and religion, and its many wise sayings are expressed in a most attractive manner. One of the most familiar portions of this book is the beautiful passage from Chapter 44, which begins "Let us now praise famous men".

Another deeply spiritual book of the Apocrypha is the Wisdom of Solomon, the writer of which had a wonderful understanding of the teaching about the Holy Spirit and Eternal Life. It is full of beautiful expressions of faith, such as "The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die; and their departure is taken for misery, and their going from us to be utter destruction; but they are in peace."

The Apocrypha is a valuable link between the Old and the New Testaments, and the readings of these sacred writings is of considerable spiritual benefit to every Christian who undertakes the study.

—The Church Monthly.

EVANGELISM FOR THE WEST

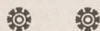
The Wycliffe College Fellowship of Evangelism is undertaking to send a team of four men to conduct schools of evangelism along with special evangelistic missions in the Diocese of Athabasca and Saskatchewan during the coming month of July. At the last meeting of the Fellowship, held in Wycliffe College, the final plans were outlined and a devotional hour was conducted by Rev. J. W. McDonald with prayer for the mission and missionaries.

The team will be composed of Rev. E. R. S. Adye, Rev. J. W. McDonald, Rev. A. G. Emmet and Rev. Canon J. D. Paterson. Their mission tour will begin in the Diocese of Athabasca where they will be from July 5th to the 15th, then proceeding to Saskatchewan where they will work until July 29th.

The parishes and clergy of these diocese are awaiting the mission with prayerful expectancy. We are asking the members of the Wycliffe College Fellowship of Evangelism, friends and all who are interested in this endeavour to remember it constantly in prayer that there may be an outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon missionaries and missions and great results for God.

LESLIE HUNT,

* Secretary, Wycliffe College
Fellowship of Evangelism.



ROME'S FIRST CHURCH

Under the title, "Rome's First Church", *News-week* publishes the following: "In 1942, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Italian Fascism coming to power, Premier Mussolini plans to stage a great World's Fair in Rome. And for two years, archeologists at the mouth of the River Tiber have been sprucing up its prize exhibit, exhuming the extinct harbour town of Ostia from the silt that has covered it for fifteen centuries. Last week the head digger disclosed that the Ostia display would not be all pagan, for one of the buildings uncovered is believed to be the first known Christian church. The archeologist was Professor Guido Calza, lecturing before Rome's American Academy. He said he had found a small basilica, built some time in the second century. Its columns were ill-matched (apparently salvaged from ruined pagan temples). What stamped it as Christian, the professor reported, were two inscriptions on the architrave: one naming the four rivers in the Garden of Eden (Euphrates, Pison, Gihon and Hiddekel); the other the early Christians, "Sacra monogram" of the Greek letters Chi and Rho, first two letters in the word "Christos". Inside the basilica was a wall between the church proper and the baptistry. And it was in the baptistry that Calza made his most interesting find—a marble tank with the water pipes still intact. Evidently the Ostia parishioners were immersionists.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

From Berlin comes the announcement that the German Shakespeare Association has decided that Shakespeare is no spiritual companion of Britain today, and that his works may therefore continue to be identified with the German opera.

* * *

The city of Washington is joining with Bishop and Mrs. Freeman in celebrating their golden wedding day.

* * *

A decrease of 1202 in the number of living births is reported in the Province of Quebec for the year 1939 as compared with the year previous.

* * *

Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, formerly Principal of McGill University, Montreal, told an audience of New York business men that it was a mistake to think that the American people could isolate themselves from world events, crawl into their economic and political cyclone cellar, and draw in the trap door after them.

* * *

A British official announcement says "The British Empire now has two million men under arms, exclusive of the Royal Navy, and Marines, the Mercantile Marine, and the Royal Air Force." Quite an achievement for an Empire that was on a peace basis less than a year ago.

* * *

I notice there was a rather animated discussion at the Montreal Synod on the subject of Sunday skiing. I wondered that nobody suggested the possibility of a Service on board train on Sunday morning.

* * *

From Chicago comes the report of the sudden death of the Right Rev. George Craig Stewart, Bishop of Chicago. He was one of the outstanding preachers of the United States.

* * *

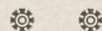
The Church in Canada has lost the services of a devoted priest, in the death of Ven. Archdeacon Perkins of Chatham.

* * *

Less than one year ago the late Senator Borah, United States isolationist, pointed out that Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Sweden, were four nations that were saying to Hitler and to the world "We are going to be neutral, and run our business in our own way". Their example, he thought, ought to keep the United States from kowtowing to the demands of other nations. Comment is not necessary.

* * *

The best of good wishes for the Episcopate of Right Rev. Dr. Kingston in the Diocese of Algoma.



NOT EASY TO BE A CHRISTIAN

Some one asked Billy Sunday if going to Church meant a man was, by that fact, a Christian. The reply was "Not any more than putting a wheelbarrow in a garage makes it an automobile."

A "Second Mile" Appeal

Help is asked for support of boys in the Christian Indian Boys' Hostel in Palampur, India. The cost is from 30 to 60 dollars per year. If you 'adopt' one of these boys he will write to you and send interesting photographs; but this must be an "over-and-above gift", as it cannot be included in the apportionment of your parish. The Rev. G. Guiton, who is in charge, writes—"I have decided to call our hostel 'Gould House', in memory of Canon Gould." Full particulars can be had from M.S.C.C., 604 Jarvis Street, Toronto.



Harriet Buchanan High School for Boys, Palampur.

MRS. ROBINS

Church Messenger desires to express sympathy for the Rt. Rev. E. F. Robins, Assistant Bishop of Norwich and formerly Bishop of Athabasca, in the loss of his wife, who since 1897 had been a true helpmeet to her husband in the various spheres in which he had been engaged.

Florence Durnford Robins was a missionary nurse of the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society in the Punjab from 1890 to 1895. Two years later she married the Rev. E. F. Robins, then curate of St. James, Paddington. He had been invalided home from Dera Ghazi Khan, Punjab, where he had been a C.M.S. missionary for three years.

In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Robins came to Canada. In 1912 Mr. Robins was consecrated fourth Bishop of Athabasca, which post he held until 1930.

Diocese of Toronto

On Tuesday, April 2nd, at St. Peter's, Cobourg, the Primate, Archbishop Owen, officiated at the Confirmation Service. Most of the candidates presented by Canon P. J. Dykes (Rector), were adults and the Primate remarked on the large number, approximately twenty, of members from the Battery stationed here, as he had never before had the privilege of confirming so many uniformed men at one Service. The A.Y.P.A. postponed their regular meeting to attend this Service and arranged to have their Corporate Communion on the following Sunday. The Annual Corporate Communion of the Mothers' Union was also held on the same Sunday. Members of the A.Y.P.A. served breakfast to the newly-confirmed members of the Battery who had received their First Communion.

Diocese of Ottawa

The Right Rev. Robert Jefferson, D.D., presided for the first time after his election, consecration and enthronement over the recent annual meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Ottawa. The Rev. Dr. Cosgrave, of Trinity College, Toronto, preached the sermon at the evening Service, and the Rev. Dr. Hiltz, of Toronto, spoke on religious education in our public schools. The Netherlands minister to Canada spoke at the banquet arranged by the city men's Fellowship Club.

After 24 years of faithful service as president of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Annie Low declined nomination at the recent annual meeting. As tokens of regard for her, a well-filled purse was presented to her, and she was made an honorary vice-president. Miss McNab was elected to take Miss Low's place.

HERE AND THERE

Prof. Harlow Shapely, director of the Harvard University Observatory, has announced that the nation's outstanding scientists, astronomers and theologians have united, for the first time in history, in an effort to synthesize religion and science. A meeting was recently held in New York to agree so far as possible, on an interpretation of man's relation to the universe, God, eternity, spirituality and celestial forces, and where these are leading men. Presidents of three theological seminaries are on this committee. This is a striking contrast to the once hostile attitude between science and religion.

—United Presbyterian.

Diocese of Athabasca

The Synod of the Diocese will be held at Grande Prairie on Wednesday and Thursday, June 26th and 27th. This will also coincide with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the first Anglican Church in Grande Prairie. It will also give to the delegates the joy and privilege of seeing and of worshipping in the beautiful new Church at Grande Prairie which was consecrated last year.



JUNE

1. Justin Martyr, 150.
2. SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
5. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr, 755.
9. THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Columba, Abbot of Iona, 597.
10. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, 1093.
11. **St. Barnabas, Apostle and Martyr.**
14. Basil the Great, Bishop and Doctor, 379.
16. FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
22. Alban, Martyr, Circa 303.
23. FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
24. **Nativity of St. John Baptist.**
28. Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, Circa 202.
29. **St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr.**
30. SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE WAR AND EASTER

An article with that heading will be considerably out of date by the time this can appear in print. But the article in question, which appeared in *The Spectator* (London), is so full of interest that I venture to make a brief quotation. The writer of the article quotes from a letter that appeared in a London paper, from a woman who had just recently spent ten months in a Russian prison. Asked on one occasion whether Russia is likely to remain Christian, she answered "The country is more Christian now than it ever was before. Do you really think men defeat God?" In considering that question the writer of the article reminds us "that as there are Hitlers and Ribbentrops in Germany, devising evil and perpetrating it every night, so let it not be forgotten, there are Niemoellers in prison and concentration camps, immured there because they were resolved, with firmness in the right as God gave them to see the right, to obey God rather than men. Across the carnage of the war, we can look to joining with them in the building of a new and Christian civilization."

TIME OFF FOR AN OPERATION

How completely the North Sea is under the control of the British navy, is shown by the fact that recently a squadron of cruisers and destroyers halted for an hour, while a ship's surgeon removed a sailor's appendix. A German airplane came in sight and dropped a bomb which did no damage. Let us hope that the patient recovers, and lives to tell his grandchildren about the day when ships of the British navy stood on guard in the North Sea, while a doctor removed his appendix.

OUR CHURCH

The Church of England in Canada is catholic and protestant, primitive and reformed—all at the same time.

It is catholic and primitive in that it has preserved the faith and order which in the early days was taught everywhere: the threefold Ministry of bishops, priests, and deacons; the Sacraments of Baptism and the Holy Communion; the Creeds, as the brief record of certain facts on which the Church is based; and the Holy Scriptures.

It is protestant and reformed in that it did away with certain abuses of the Middle Ages, and to this day it protests the error of what it holds to be unwarranted additions and unscripural developments.



FULL TRUST IN GOD

By the Very Rev. Granville Taylor

Dean of the Convocation of West Philadelphia

I was reading recently about "self-surrender to God". The writer said something to this effect: Most people surrender their lives to God in about the same way some people try to learn to swim. They wade out into the water shoulder deep, and then start walking in toward the shore moving their arms as if swimming, but keeping their feet on the ground. No one can learn to swim that way. You must get your feet off the ground.

A good many of us surrender our lives to God just that way. We are afraid to cut loose from our moorings to the world. We keep our contacts with worldly associations and then wonder why we do not experience the blessings and satisfaction promised to those who really give their lives to God. Unless a man is willing to trust himself to the water he will never learn to swim, so likewise unless we are willing to trust ourselves absolutely to God, and the spiritual way of life, we shall not get very far. A ship cannot do much travelling, if any, when its anchor is out, dragging along the ocean bed. Neither can we go far spiritually if we keep an anchor out, dragging the floor of worldly living.

Self-surrender must be complete if it is real and genuine. We must be willing to follow the Master's instruction to Simon Peter when He said: "Launch out into the deep." That is the only way we shall gain real spiritual blessings.

One who gives his life to God and His Kingdom must be willing to burn his bridges behind him, and go on into the future with courage and complete trust in the guidance and support of God the Holy Spirit.

The Kingdom of God has always made more progress when its citizens have been willing, in full and complete surrender, to trust the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

The Church of God is today being held back because many of us insist on maintaining our worldly interests and pleasures at the risk of losing our spiritual capacities and resources. Let us take our feet off the ground and trust our lives implicitly to the all-wise, all-loving Father!

—*The Episcopal Church Evangelist.*



One Communion and Fellowship

June

"Fair must be Thy earthly
temples,

That the careless passer by,
Shall bethink him in its
beauty,

Of Thy holier house on high.

Weary hearts and troubled spirits,

Here shall find a still retreat,
Sinful souls shall bring their burden
Here to the Absolver's feet.

Yet with truer, nobler beauty,

Lord, we pray this house adorn,
Where Thy bride, the Church redeemed
Robes her for her marriage morn,
Clothed in garments of Salvation

Rich with gems of Heavenly grace.

Spouse of Christ, arrayed and waiting,
Till she may behold His face."

—J. Ellerton.

This is the month of midsummer, the month of fulness of life. This year, 1940, Ascension Day and Whitsunday are in May. Whit or white Sunday may be so called because the blooming fruit trees made the English world of out of doors white, with the scented snow of their blossoms. This year this festival of the flowers is kept by the Trees of God in May, and June has only her wonder of fulness of life, when the earth is the garden of the Lord God, when earth seems to hold her breath in awe, and we are awed by the feel of the real Presence in the beauty of flower and tree. We hardly need the holy festivals in June, God is so visibly near in flowers radiant with their promise of fruit, and in the warm soft air vibratory with life.

This month we take up again the story of how the life of God walked through our Canadian Northwest. We look across to Hudson's Bay. There in the beginning of our history, Henry Hudson, finder of the great Bay we call by his name, came in 1610. There he wintered in bitter cold and on short rations. This last was unnecessary, for game and fish were abundant, but the discontented crew were determined to see nothing good in this voyaging and then blamed Hudson for the result of their own indolence.

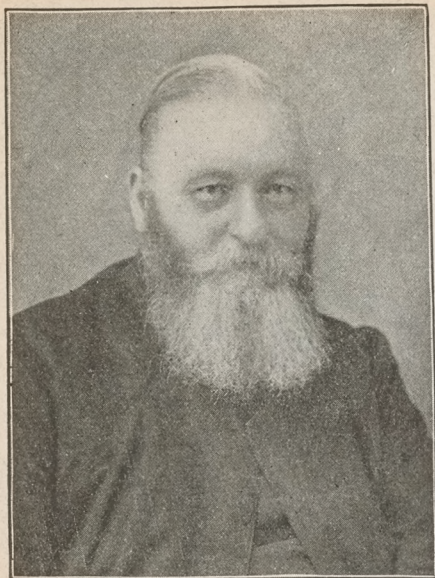
Madly they dragged their own sick mess-mates out and into the boat where they had put their captain and the one brave man who stood by him. Then the ship set sail, and was off, leaving the helpless boat-load to die of hunger, unless the cold of the ice bergs closing round gave them a quicker death. Death came to the wretched murderers who fled, and so the history of the Bay opened with tragedy, but perhaps what Kipling says was true that the Flag of England never goes back from a land where it is once raised, "Because with the bones of the English, the

English flag stayed". By the river of Canada, the St. Lawrence, the French flag waved. Men speaking the Norman-French dialect built their homes and tilled the fields by the great river. In good sites for defence or trade, they built their cities, and recklessly went out armed to drive the English from the Bay. In 1670, nearly sixty years after the death of Hudson, the Hudson Bay Company received from Charles II a charter to trade in the Bay and the waters flowing into it. They interpreted this to include the Pacific Ocean and they scattered their little forts or trading stations through the Northwest and to the Pacific coast. As they dealt honestly with the Indians they had no trouble with them. So their "forts" were unfortified. The great Company were not missionaries, yet our first missionary, John West, came out as their Chaplain, and our first preaching stations were at their forts.

Directly the Northwest had a bishop of its own, David Anderson, the Company's men at James Bay wrote to him asking for a school teacher for their many half caste children, and a minister. The bishop sent their petition on to the Church at home and John Horden was chosen. Born in 1628, he had a brief training in the Church schools, then his parents, needing his services, apprenticed him to a blacksmith. The boy, however, was on fire to learn. He attended night school and at last fitted himself to teach school. Then he used his added free time and opportunity to teach himself Latin and Greek. Then the Vicar of St. Thomas, the Church he attended had a young men's class. There Horden and two friends set them-



*Henry Hudson and his son set adrift in
Hudson's Bay.*



Bishop Horden.

selves apart for missionary work, and with the vicar's help studied to make ready. The two were soon accepted by the C.M.S. When Bishop Anderson's call came to Horden, he had never thought of the cold of northern Canada, but when the door was open he made ready at once. It was necessary, the Company said, that their school-master should be married, so Horden went to Miss Mary Oke, his friend, and fellow-pupil in his Bible and missionary studies. She was willing to wed him without delay, and so that summer of 1852 they sailed for the Bay. Horden learnt on the voyage, a little Cree from the crew. He attempted to speak with the Indians on first landing, and would tell later of the humorous mistakes he made, but, never discouraged, he kept on and in eight months he was able to preach in Cree without an interpreter. The Methodists had already a mission at York Factory, where Horden was now stationed and they had invented the Cree Syllabics, which have been improved by our missionaries, and are now used in the translating of the Bible, etc. Horden put into this syllabic considerable portions of our Prayer Book with parts of the Gospels, and a selection of hymns. These were sent to England with the order for a thousand copies of each. Months after, the ship from England arrived bringing, not the expected books, but a printing press and font of Syllabic type. Horden could print his books himself, they told him, and he did, with Indian helpers whom he trained. He was proud indeed of his first proof sheets.

Bishop Anderson, seeing Horden's work, wished him to take Holy Orders. This he did, being ordained by Bishop Machray. The Bishop, noting the training ability of Horden's lay readers licensed four of them to conduct Services.

Then the school master of Exeter was astonished at a letter from Canterbury. He was to go to England, and in the old church be consecrated as Bishop for the Diocese of Moosonee. That "hard-working man", as he was called in the North, worked no less as a Bishop. He diligently visited his diocese, in summer by canoe, though the mosquitoes came in clouds, and in winter by his dog train, often having parts of his face frozen. On returning home a Bishop, he said, addressing his house, "You look just the same, little log house, but remember that you are now a palace, for Bishops always live in palaces, and I am now a Bishop." Then the Bishop and his lady took up their many forms of work for home and school and station.

Indians came hungry and asking for food, for it was a bad season for game. The new Bishop shared what he had, as was his custom, though he said much on the need of practicing gardening. The Indians gave him a new title: he was "The great praying Father (Bishop) who fed the starving Indians".

More missionaries came out to the great joy of Bishop Horden, for he knew that the Indians were ready to listen, and that the new immigrants pouring into the country would be lost to the Church if there were not scores of little churches waiting for them.

His own brave long life work was nearing its close. He had never considered himself when he believed he was called out in the wild winters of the North to teach or preach, and rheumatism gripped him. In the winter of 1892-3 he found himself unable to work, write or speak. He was moved to Rupert's House, where his daughter Mrs. Broughton nursed him while men whom he had trained took up the work he left. On January 12th he passed to his reward and they buried the body he left behind among the cluster of graves beside the Bay. Brave trail breaker of our Northwest, he will not be forgotten.

—E. A. TAYLOR.



Diocese of Montreal

The eighty-first annual session of the Diocesan Synod was exceptionally well attended, especially on the last day. The Bishop celebrated the opening Eucharist at 8 a.m. in the Cathedral. It was a new departure and a great improvement starting the business part of the session in the forenoon. The Bishop announced the appointment of the Rev. Canon Morris as Clerical Secretary of Synod and Archdeacon of Clarendon and St. Andrews. The Ven. A. P. Gower-Rees was appointed Archdeacon of Montreal, and the Rev. Gilbert Oliver and the Rev. W. P. R. Lewis Canons of Christ Church Cathedral.

The Rev. H. M. Little has announced his resignation as Rector of the Church of the Advent, Westmount, a position which he has held for nigh 30 years.

St. Michael's, Terrebonne, is keeping its centenary.

Women's Work in Western Canada

AMONG THE WHITE SETTLERS IN THE DIOCESE OF ATHABASCA

It is interesting to learn how the services of trained Churchwomen are being used in western dioceses. In Athabasca the organization differs from that in the dioceses of Brandon and Caledonia under Miss Fowler and Miss Storrs.

Not only is Athabasca, a diocese of enormous extent (600,000 sq. miles), but newcomers have been pouring into its Peace River and other agricultural districts from the drought areas of the south as well as into the treasure land of the central Mackenzie valley to the Arctic

circle. The plan adopted by the Bishop has been to place a worker under the supervision of the nearest clergyman, who may be able to visit the district every few weeks. To the more isolated missions two workers are sent—a nurse and a deaconess or well trained Bible teacher. This is partly due to the cost and difficulties of transportation as many of the newer settlements are beyond the end of steel and off the highways in this "Land of the Last Frontier".

Miss Hasell and the Western Canada Caravan Fund

Throughout northern Alberta the name of Miss Eva Hasell will always be remembered with thankfulness for her untiring service to the Church and the people in lonely places. In 1930 at the request of the Bishop, she and Miss Sayle drove the first caravan into the diocese and explored possibilities and problems by visiting homes, holding Services and teaching children, who were placed on the Sunday School by Post. In 1931 St. Nicholas' House was built at Fairview as headquarters for the S. S. B. P. Secretary, and an assistant was provided, who helped with Girl Guide work, etc. In some districts it was found possible to arrange for van workers to spend the winter with local settlers to help carry on the Church's ministrations. There are now five vans operating and over 6,000 children cared for through the S. S. B. P. under Miss Seaman, Miss Eastwood and Miss Duncan-Jones.

This winter Miss Hasell's workers also include Miss Grundy at McLennan, a railway junction, Miss Calvert at High Prairie, Miss Barlee at Grassland, and Miss Wood (a graduate of the Deaconess House, Toronto) at Lac La Biche. At Athabasca Miss Nott is doing excellent work as Matron of the Bishop Young Memorial Hostel for teen-age boys from outlying districts attending school. At the "back of beyond" at Cherry Point, Nurse Burke and Miss Flower serve 450 people, 60 miles from the nearest hospital at Dawson Creek, B. C., across the mighty Peace River with its precipitous banks 500 feet high.

The Fellowship of the Maple Leaf

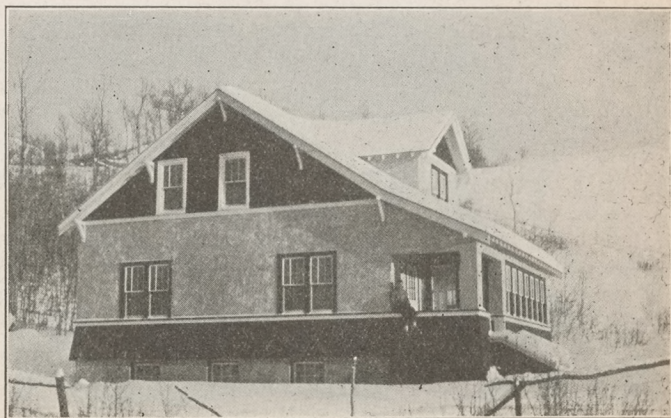
Four years ago the Fellowship of the Maple Leaf, England, began to help with similar



A girls' camp.

work in the Clear Hills and Battle River areas and now supports the following undertakings.

Miss Stockford works at Faust and Miss Sewell (a graduate of St. Christopher's College, Victoria, and a Brandon Bishop's Messenger), is the only full-time Christian worker of any denomination in Grimshaw. Forty-five miles north, at the end of the highways of North America, is the North Star mission where Miss Steward and Miss Schroot live in a comfortable little three-roomed house. They have charge



Malvern House.

of Sunday School, Girl Guide and Woman's Auxiliary work in the district, prepare candidates for confirmation, hold summer camps for girls and distribute relief clothing. Their Girl Guides were taken to Edmonton to see the King and Queen, a return journey of 850 miles in a tarpaulin-covered truck, the girls sleeping in their blankets and cooking their own meals—surely a record for Canada!

At Keg River, 150 miles north of Peace River, which can only be reached by trail, Dr. Mary Jackson has a little nursing home. She cares for about 400 people and has saved many lives as the nearest hospital is 75 miles away. Her companion, Miss Lawrence, is the first school teacher ever to work in this area, where children of 14 could neither read nor write. In two years the whole life of the community has been changed as she has taught in day school as well as Sunday School and also opened up the great world of music and other finer things that make life worth while.

At Hondo, Nurse Drummond Hay, an elderly Scotch nurse, is doing excellent work 60 miles from the nearest doctor and hospital. Through the mud of the rainy season and the bitter cold of winter, she goes on her endless journeys. Lady Tweedsmuir had the vice-regal train stopped for 20 minutes so that she might learn about this work.

Malvern House, at the town of Peace River, is the centre to which women workers come on arrival in Athabasca and is to be a home for their holidays, further study and spiritual refreshment.

Our Primate has paid tribute to these workers, whom he met last summer. "It was quite an unusual experience one evening to enter a vestry before a Service and to find there one who had been on "messenger" duty through heavy rain and (very evidently) sticky wet clay to remind scattered settlers of a special Service in the Church that day."

Honour must also be paid to Mrs. Little, who for many years has worked with her husband, the Archdeacon, at Athabasca, cooperating with Miss Hasell and other English and Canadian friends and distributing W. A. and other relief bales.

Since 1939 the Dominion W. A. has given a grant of \$200 to help with this work. Now that the War has made support in workers, money and bales from England so very difficult, surely there is a challenge to the women of the Canadian Church to rally to the aid of the Bishops, clergy and lay workers, who are bearing the heat and burden of the day ministering in small western communities and lonely districts.

VERA MARTIN.



Comments Original and Otherwise

(Continued from page 6)

FORWARD DAY BY DAY

The Bible reading appointed for today is taken from Acts 1: 1-15. The comment is based on verse 8.

Power belongs to God. And power can be released for the service of man.

Steinmetz of Schenectady was a wizard with electricity. Crippled and dwarfed in stature, he had a great intellect and soul. He said before he died, "I think the greatest discovery of the next half century will be along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men in history.

"The scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and spiritual forces, which as yet have been scarcely touched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in four."

We find the early disciples continued "with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren."

The Church on her knees is the Church of power. The task to be done is the world to be won. No half-hearted efforts will bring the world back to sanity. It will need the drawing together of all the forces of God and of right.

These booklets, published monthly, can be had from G.B.R.E., 604 Jarvis St., Toronto. The price is 5 cents.

THE QUEEN'S BROADCAST

In a world torn by strife and degraded by Germany's abandonment of the elementary decencies, it was refreshing to listen to England's Queen, as she made her clear call for a return to the simple virtues upon which civilization is founded—honour, integrity, consideration for the rights of others, in other words for the Christian standard. The whole Empire will appreciate the fact that once again their Queen has set such a splendid example to the world.

FRENCH CANADA AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Canadians generally will feel considerable gratification that Canadian troops have been called upon to stand guard at Buckingham Palace, and that gratification is much enhanced by the fact that Frenchmen from the Royal 22nd were the men chosen on this occasion. "Les Canadiens sont là".

DR. CHARLES F. ANDREWS

I notice in the papers the death of Dr. Charles F. Andrews, who was probably the greatest name in the missionary work of the Church. He was the intimate friend of Ghandi and was instrumental in bringing him to the second round table in London.

Janus who writes weekly in the London Spectator says: "I cannot let the memory of C. F. Andrews die without paying my tribute to that ardent and most attractive personality. Ascetic and frail, with his gentle voice and manner, he devoted his life to the things he believed in, and was ready for any sacrifice that might entail. British officials in India will mourn him no less sincerely, if with less intensity, than his innumerable Indian friends."

The Lore of the Month — June

By C. J. Jenkinson

By a decree of the Council of Vienne in 1311 it was ordained that the Feast of *Corpus Christi*, instituted in 1264, should be strictly observed on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. This day, therefore, was adopted by many trade guilds as their great annual festival and made an occasion for the production of an elaborate cycle of Biblical plays in which each craft enacted a separate scene.

Of these miracle plays, those of York, Wakefield, Chester, and Coventry are the only complete ones handed down to us. By far the most important cycle, consisting of forty-eight plays, is that which was performed in the streets of York under the active supervision of the City Fathers.

In all ages St. John the Baptist's Day (June 24) has been regarded as one of the most popular of religious festivals. This may be either because of the prominent part played by St. John in Christian history or because the festival was fixed on Midsummer Day, and therefore inherited a number of observances from heathen times.

On Midsummer Eve people flocked to the woods and cut down branches of trees with which to decorate their houses. This ceremony was performed with every demonstration of joy, making good the prophecy relating to the Baptist that many should rejoice at his birth. Towards evening, old and young gathered around huge fires kindled in the open streets. These fires were known as bonfires, probably because they were composed of contributions collected as boons or gifts of social feeling.

Some of the superstitious customs connected with St. John's Eve were of a highly fanciful nature. For example, it was a common belief that the soul of a person left its body on this night and wandered to the place where death would finally separate it from the body.

This belief no doubt accounts for the curious custom of watching all night in church porches. It was generally believed that the watcher would see the spirits of those who were to die in the parish during the ensuing year.

As Prince of the Apostles, St. Peter (June 29) holds the first place in English dedications: some 830 ancient churches are dedicated to him in his sole honour, 230 conjointly with St. Paul, and ten in connection with some other saint. It

is but natural, therefore, that customs belonging to his festival are numerous.

In many towns it was customary to keep a watch, as on St. John's Eve. To this watch every citizen either went in person or provided a substitute, and to all present an oath for the preservation of the peace was duly administered. The watchmen, bedecked with flowers, then paraded through the principal streets, each man's ambition being to outdo his neighbour in display. In preparation for the Sunday following St. Peter's Day, people walked in procession to strew the church floors with newly cut rushes, and this ceremony is by no means extinct. In many an old-world village the rush

cart it still filled with sheaves of rushes, and morris dancers still perform their antics as the load is led home.

No longer needed as carpets, the rushes are formed into various devices to symbolise Christian truths.



"Yours is the task of fitting youth for the responsibilities of tomorrow. For this you have to keep abreast with modern thought and at the same time to give the young that Christian purpose and direction in life without which no real betterment in the world is possible."

(Queen Elizabeth)



One Hundred Years Ago

The "Mania" in Halifax, N.S.: From The Church, 7th March, 1840. We are sorry to observe that the mania of Responsible Government is spreading in that hitherto happy Province and the manly reply of their gallant governor has arrested the insolence of the faction.

Protestant Clergy Defined: The steam packets recently established between England and Halifax brought the text of the Judgment rendered by the Judges of England on the Clergy Reserves' Bill. According to the Statutes of the Realm the term "Protestant Clergy" is not to be restricted to the Clergy of the Church of England but includes also those of the Church of Scotland. To this judgment, the editor of "The Church" (13th June 1840) freely surrendered his own opinion and bowed with submission. The Judges decided that the powers granted by the Bill to the Provincial Legislatures was prospective only and therefore could not be made retroactive so as to affect any grants of land already made. (The Steam Packet "Unicorn", which brought this news from England, was described as "a floating palace" (by the Halifax Times) and the passengers, to mark their satisfaction, gave the captain a piece of plate as a testimonial. Thus the new era of trans-Atlantic travel gradually dawned.)

Valcartier, L.C.: The Bishop of Montreal to the S.P.G., Marchmont, 27th June 1840, recommending the Rev. H. D. Sewell for increase in salary because of the extensive district (Portneuf and Bourg Louis and elsewhere) which he served before Mr. Wait's arrival and discussing the question of a residence which would be "compatible with such gentleman-like habits as it is desirable the Clergy should preserve".

Labrador Coast: I have received strong representations from the Rev. E. Cusack, Missionary at Gaspé Basin, respecting the necessity of establishing a Missionary on the Labrador Coast, comprehending a portion of the Coast which is in the Diocese of Newfoundland. Will the Board take into consideration the formation of such a Mission?—G. J. Montreal. (S.P.G. Letters.)

Ordination Requirements: I cannot ordain Mr. Nicholson without the humble measure of clerical attainments which I have stated—competent Scriptural and English theological attainments, ability to construe the Greek Testament and translate a psalm into Latin.

Sorel, L.C.: Mr. Anderson serves Sorel and Berthier, with parts adjacent. The Sorel congregation are engaged in building a new church and are not able to support a clergyman with any decency. Sorel is a Government Seigneurie and contains a residence for the Commander of the Forces. His predecessor received a Government allowance but this is not being continued.

Gaspé, L.C.: The Rev. R. Short is placed at Percé in the district of Gaspé.

Russell-Town Flats, L.C.: The Bishop of Montreal to the S.P.G. Marchmont, Quebec, 25th June 1840. I have ordained two excellent

and well qualified men—Mr. D. B. Parnter recommended to me from England by Mr. Faithful of Hatfield, and Mr. W. B. Bond who has been studying under the Rev. Mr. Bridges of Newfoundland, both adopted as Missionaries of the Society.* Mr. Bond will have his headquarters at Russell-Town Flats in the district of Montreal and will take a considerable range of country over which he will establish stations to officiate at.

St. Giles, Megantic Co., L.C.: Mr. Parnter will be established at St. Giles and I believe will take charge of settlements up Kennebec Road towards the American frontier.

Government Salaries: Bishop of Montreal to the Secretary of the Governor General requesting payment of the following: To Rt. Rev. G. J. Mountain £500 as Bishop, £250 as Archdeacon, £200 as Rector of Quebec, £45 for house rent. To Rev. E. W. Sewell, Trinity Chapel, Quebec, £100. To Rev. Jos. Brown, Evening Lecturer at Quebec with St. Paul's attached, £75. To Verger of the Cathedral £15. To Rev. John Bethune, Rector of Montreal, £150. To Rev. S. S. Wood, Rector of Three Rivers, £100. To Rev. Jas. Reid, Rector of St. Armand East, £50. To Rev. M. Townsend, Coldwell and Christie Manor, £50. To Rev. Chas. Caleb Cotton, Rector of Durham, £50. These allowances to be discontinued whenever a vacancy occurs (according to rule made by Government). (Public Archives, S Series.)

Montreal Trinity Church: Mayor Plenderleat Christie undertook erection of a chapel to relieve the over-crowding in the Parish Church when pews are for sale. Evacuations on Trinity Chapel were begun in the autumn of 1838, foundation laid April 1839 and it is to be finished April 1840—in Gothic style with stone front and four pinnacled buttresses and will seat 700. Pews vary in price from £7 to £3 and sittings from £1 to 5 shillings with 100 free seats for the poor. It is situated at north end of St. Paul St. (Montreal Herald.)

Ordination: On 24th May, 1840, in the Cathedral Church of Toronto by the Bishop Mr. J. Flood, Theological Student and Assistant in a classical school at Waterloo, L.C., was admitted to order of deacon and will proceed to **Richmond, U.C.**, vacant through removal of the Rev. R. V. Rogers to Kingston. (20th June, 1840, "The Church".)

Woodstock, U.C.: The Rector of Woodstock felt compelled to refuse to let the Presbyterian Church have a small portion of the piece of land between the two villages for a site for a Presbyterian Church at Woodstock. The request was made by R. Rollo Hunter, M.P.P. for the county to the Rev. Wm. Betteridge who said in reply that he believed that it was the duty of every Presbyterian to return to the Church and that he sins by continuing a separation from the Church and rendering the Body of Christ and destroying that unity which He commended us to maintain. (See letter in "The Church", 6th June, 1840.)

Dunnville, U.C.: Plans for a church to be erected at Dunnville on Lake Erie have been advertised by Agnew P. Farrell, Esq., of Erie Hermitage. (30th May, 1840, "The Church".)

Paris, U.C.: The new church at Paris was so far completed as to be used for divine Service and was opened on 31st May, 1840.

Fort Erie, U.C.: (Bishop Strachan's Journal continued.) June 1st, 1840. We reached the church at Ft. Erie, the Rev. John Anderson the rector in attendance, accompanied by the Rev. W. Leeming, Mr. Millan and the Rev. Dr. Shelton a very respectable clergyman from Buffalo. 11 were confirmed. We set forward to **Dunnville**. Very bad roads, had to walk in clay mire behind our waggon in the rain by the Tow Path. From its advantages it is certain D. will become a place of commercial importance in a short time. A church was begun several years ago by the Rev. J. Clarke of St. Catharines who often visited D. I found the church one-third built and we held a meeting to collect subscriptions for completing the church. Mr. Hill is the Travelling Missionary in charge. I embarked on a boat to visit the English settlement on the mouth of the Grand River.

Thornhill, U.C.: 19th June, 1840. We drove to the house of the Rev. Arthur Mortimer, rector of the parish, a M.A. of Cambridge, possessing very superior attainments and has been the blessed instrument of much good in the neighbourhood but is in weak state of health. The church and burial ground were consecrated. 16 confirmed. Mr. M. employs an assistant at his own expense, the Rev. Adam Townley. The Society in the parish is excellent and comprises many respectable families from England.

At **Newmarket** we put up at a quiet inn, the Rev. R. Taylor having met us. The church is on an eminence near the middle of the village adjacent to a glebe of 45 acres bequeathed by Dr. Beswick. Sunday, got up early and prepared for the solemn duties of the day. Church crowded. It was consecrated and 16 confirmed. Dined with Col. Cotter who gave 100 acres to the Church.

Lake Simcoe: We drove to Holland Landing and took the boat for **Jackson's Point** and walked 2 miles to the house of Col. Sibbald's widow through whose exertions the church at Georgina has been built. The Rev. J. Gibson is in charge. He is rather advanced in life for a large mission. 23 confirmed, chiefly females. Mrs. J. collected the neighbouring gentry to meet me at dinner and she entertained us with music, being a lady of great accomplishments.

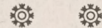
Orillia: On landing at the Narrows we were met by the neighbouring gentlemen who complained of only one deprivation—a resident clergyman. The Indians (Missisauques) requested that their village be removed from the growing white population. This has been done. The Indian Council-House, now deserted, may be turned into a neat church. We have leased it and the chief's house. I hope to place a missionary here.

At **Barrie** I found the Rev. T. Bartlett in a very neat church ready to receive me. 21

confirmed. We returned to Shanty Bay 6 miles where Mr. Bartlett resides and where they are erecting a mud church, under Capt. O'Brien's direction, which will be finished by the Fall. Each Sunday one Service is held at each place.

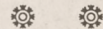
To **Penetanguishene**, the road lay through dark and gloomy woods full of stones and mud holes. I walked with the Rev. G. Hallen around the garrison. It is a strong position. The church is midway between the garrison and the village. Sunday, 28th June, 1840, 28 confirmed. Mr. Hallen served as a curate in England for 17 years but having a large family he came to this country 6 years ago and purchased land on which to settle his children and attended to the spiritual wants of the inhabitants. I persuaded him now that his children were disposed of to accept the mission of P. Returned to the Narrows and held Service in the Council House and lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, a fellow countryman very intelligent and religious. (S.P.G. Report, 1841.)

Winnipeg, Red River: The Rev. J. Smithunt to the Bishop of Montreal. Red River, Rupert's Land, June, 1840. It gave me great pleasure to learn that your Lordship purposes to visit this settlement either next summer or in 1843 . . . there are four churches on the banks of the Red River—the Indian Church 12 miles from the lake, Lower Church at Grand Rapids 25 miles, Middle Church 33 miles and Upper Church 38 miles. Congregations are all very large but the duties far beyond the strength of the Rev. Wm. Cockran and myself. Mr. Cockran preaches at the two churches in the upper district.



Diocese of Quebec

Interpreting the meaning of the overwhelming majority accorded to Premier King in the federal elections the Bishop remarked that political corruption, about which much was said during the campaign, is likely to increase under war conditions. A strong policy will be needed in order to end a condition of affairs which is deplored by responsible leaders and the general public. The support given to the Government does not mean that the public look upon political life as pure. The public will be watching the Government. One might well ask, says the Bishop, whether the most powerful government which the country has ever seen is not in a position to remedy the evil.



BOOK REVIEW

A Message of the World-Wide Church. By William Paton. S.P.C.K. Canadian Agents, The Church Book Room, 604 Jarvis St., Toronto. Price 30 cents.

One of the News Letter Books.

An excellent little book which should revive drooping faith. It gives facts and figures to show how the spirit of Christ is accomplishing more than we at times imagine. Vivid picture of the widespread extension of the Christian Church, thought provoking suggestions on the world federation of nations and helpful words on the attitude of the Christian Church in time of war. Full of stimulating sentences.

SOME RECENT BOOKS

The Idea of a Christian Society, by T. S. Eliot. This volume consists of a revision of three lectures delivered by the author of "Murder in the Cathedral", at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.....**\$1.75**

Thinking Aloud in War Time, An Attempt to See the Present Situation in the Light of the Christian Faith, by Leslie D. Weatherhead.....**\$1.00**

A War Primer, Containing Prayers Old and New for Public and Private Use in Time of War, selected and arranged by Frederick B. Macnutt.....Paper **75c.**
Cloth **\$1.10**

Victim Victorious, A Message for War Time, by Ronald Sinclair, Canon of Chester. An attempt by an ex-service man, turned Anglican parson, to explain that Christianity has a message which is both relevant and adequate to meet the present situation..... **\$1.00**

GENERAL BOARD OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Midway 3833 604 Jarvis Street
TORONTO

The Dominion Bank

Established 1871

Capital Paid Up \$7,000,000
Reserve Fund \$7,000,000

Branches, Agents and Correspondents throughout Canada and in all parts of the World.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT at all Branches. Your patronage is solicited.

Visitors to England are invited to make use of the facilities of our London, England, Branch at 3 King William Street, E. C. 4.

ROBERT RAE,
General Manager.

WELL INFORMED CHURCHMEN

read the

"CANADIAN CHURCHMAN"

It is a weekly newspaper containing up to the minute news of the whole Church.

Rates: 1 year \$2.00; 2 years \$3.75; 3 years \$5.00;
6 months \$1.25

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN LIMITED

416 Continental Life Building
or G.B.R.E., 604 Jarvis Street - TORONTO

BISHOP TAYLOR SMITH

By E. L. Langston

The first edition of this book, published last Autumn, has been out of print for some months, but we are glad to announce that it is again available.

Dr. W. W. Cash says: "An abiding service to the Church has been rendered by Rev. E. L. Langston through his biography. No one could read this illuminating volume without feeling the urge to a fresh consecration of one's all to God, without hearing the call to renewed service or without being enriched by the contact this book affords with a great man of God... It is essentially a book for youth, and ought to be widely read by all who are preparing at universities and other centres for their life's service."

Price \$2.25

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

M. S. C. C.

604 Jarvis Street - Toronto, Ont.

ENVELOPES

One of the needs of the Church is stability in weekly offerings. The way to achieve this is to use Contribution Envelopes.

We supply them.

CHURCH ENVELOPE CO.

109 Jarvis Street - Toronto

Rangers: Monday, 7.30 p.m.
 Cubs: Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 Brownies: Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.; Guides 7 p.m.
 Willing Workers, Thursday, 2.30 p.m.; Choir
 Practise, 8 p.m.
 St. Hilda's Guild, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Holy Communion Preparation, Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

Young People's Club, first Monday and fourth Tuesday.

Vestry meeting, second Monday.

Men's Guild, second Tuesday.

The Cubs are going to camp at Kapasiwin the first week in July. The Cub Master went out to inspect the site on the 24th May. We are particularly glad to be able to go to Kapasiwin owing to the loss of our four tents which disappeared after the last Scout Camp.

St. Stephen's Men's Guild

The monthly meeting of above was held on Tuesday, May 14th.

It was decided that the redecorating of the basement hall be postponed to the slack season.

Bro. Dodd handed on the decision of the members of minstrel troupe to the effect that the public performance be postponed to the fall.

The Hon. President, the Rector, gave us a talk on the good we could do in a brotherly way. He told us of a case coming under his notice, where members of St. Faith's Men's Guild had rallied to the help of a sick member by digging his garden.

It was decided that we co-ordinate with the Willing Workers in arranging a reception upon the forthcoming visit of His Grace the Archbishop.

Special prayers for His Majesty's Forces were offered.

St. Stephen's Choir

After the regular Thursday night's practice, St. Stephen's Choir held a doughnut and tea banquet in honor of their six new members—Edith Fishbourne, Molly Plocholk, Mr. Reese, Cecil Gregory Harold Gregory, and Pat Gregory.

Each new member gave a speech announcing his intention of being a real asset to the choir in the future, and each was given hearty applause.

A suggestion was made that the choir practice glees and music outside of the regular church music, and this was approved by everyone unanimously.

One new member, Pat Gregory, announced that it would be his final appearance in the choir, as his soldierly duties come on a Thursday night, and it is impossible for him to attend. Also his brother, Cecil, will be leaving soon for the same reason.

When the doughnuts and tea had been enjoyed, dancing finished the remainder of the evening.

Those present: Mrs. Swaffield, Zoe Detler, Mavis Henderson, Mollie Greenwood, Viola Miller, Edith Power, Mrs. T. Jones, Mr. Swaffield, Mr. Petheridge, Mr. H. Horton.

ASHMONT, RIFE AND COLD LAKE MISSION

THE REV. W. DEV. A. HUNT

A circular letter was sent out to the members of St. Matthew's Church, Ashmont, explaining the very grave financial situation facing the parish and asking them to make every possible effort towards self support. The letter reminded members of the great debt we all owe to the Church in England for her generous help in the past, and of the necessity now of shouldering a considerably increased portion of the burden by contributing both through the envelope system and in kind. The response to

this letter has been favourable on the whole; the majority realizing that the maintenance of regular services can only be continued through the willing co-operation and self-sacrifice of every member.

Worship, Prayer and Free-will Offering to God must be the means by which the spiritual life of the parish is maintained and extended.

On Whit Sunday afternoon the Rite of Holy Baptism was administered to Paul Elder Lawton in the Duck Lake school. There were thirty-six persons present, mostly children. The service opened with an instruction on the meaning of Baptism. The Duck Lake congregation is predominately juvenile with little knowledge of liturgical worship, but is eager to learn. It presents quite a contrast to the Beaver River Mission, fifteen miles further north, where a group of Old Country people delight to sing the services and to introduce as much church "atmosphere" as possible into a country school.

The ladies of the Beaver River congregation held a meeting after the service on Whit Sunday evening to form a branch of the W.A. Mrs. Galway was elected president, and Mrs. Lea-Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

The size of the congregation of St. John the Baptist's Church at Rife appears subject to sudden and unpredictable changes. On May 5th there were thirty-eight present at the service, and on May 19th there were eight. On both occasions the weather was fine and the roads good.

The church now looks very beautiful in its spring setting of vivid green of lawn and trees.

Mr. Fred Baker is conducting a systematic visitation throughout the Grand Centre district where he is spending the summer. It is to be hoped that his efforts will meet with an encouraging response. At present most of the congregation is drawn from families living furthest away from the Centre. The services at Little Long Lake school, five miles east of Grand Centre, have been attended better than those held in the Centre itself.

ST. FAITH'S



THE REV. W. M. NAINBY, B.A., L.TH.

On May 3rd the W.A. held their annual Birthday Party; this was made the occasion of a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Nainby, introducing them to many of their new parishioners at St. Faith's. Ven. Archdeacon Tackaberry acted as chairman. Wives of various city clergy poured tea.

The Men's Guild have constructed some new seats for the parish hall, Mr. Pirie being master carpenter; also Mrs. Barrington in her usual persuasive way has collected funds from various sources, and purchased a number of new chairs for the parish hall.

A very pleasant social evening was spent by the Vestry and Wardens at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackson, on April 15th; Rev. Nainby being guest of honour, was introduced to the Vestry members.

The various Girls' organizations attended divine service on Whitsunday morning; sermon was preached by Canon Clough.

Our new rector will take over his charge from June 1st and it is hoped that we will give him a real welcome by attending divine services regularly and filling our church to capacity each Sunday, now that the winter is over and we have not the excuse that cold or inclement weather prevents our attendance.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

THE REV. P. A. RICKARD

On May 3rd St. Peter's Vestry held a birthday party in the parish hall. This was quite well attended and everyone present seemed to enjoy a real good time.

The members of St. Peter's choir took part in the festival on May 8th. We were pleased to report that the marks obtained were 83 and 84. We wish to express our thanks to Mr. H. G. Turner for his help, during the absence of Mr. Samuel.

A concert was held on May 17th under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Group of the W.A. St. Mark's Dramatic Society presented two plays: "The Ghost Walks Fast" and "The Dearest Thing in Boots." These were much enjoyed by all. Others taking part in the programme were: Mr. Douglas Ray, accompanied by Miss Helen Barbour; Master Howard King, Miss J. Blackburn, Miss M. Blackburn, Miss M. Clegg, Miss W. Clark, Miss M. Marsden, Miss E. Clegg, Mrs. S. Fernor.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held in the parish hall on the afternoon of May 20th. The guests of the meeting were: Mrs. Simmons, a missionary from Honan, China; and Mrs. S. F. Tackaberry. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Simmons addressed the members. She spoke on the work of the W.A. in China, also told something of the work during the Japanese invasion. Mrs. Simmons had several curios, which the ladies all found very interesting. It has been quite some time since the W.A. has had a visit from a missionary and it was a pleasure indeed.

Fifteen members of our parish were prepared for Confirmation and were presented at Christ Church on May 27th.

We are pleased to report that our Sunday morning service on May 26th was very well attended. Special prayers for peace were offered at this service.

ST. MARK'S

THE REV. P. A. RICKARD

Children of the Sunday School held their service in the church on Whitsuntide. Special music was rendered by the Junior Choir. Service was well attended by parents and friends.

St. Mark's Dramatic Society took their two plays: "Ghost Walks Fast" and "Dearest Things in Boots" to St. Peter's Church to assist with a musical concert sponsored by the Young Women's Group of the parish. Lunch was served to the players after the performance and an enjoyable time was had.

Confirmation service was held in All Saints' Pro-Cathedral on Tuesday, May 28th. Archbishop Harding conducting the service. Candidates from St. Mark's being: Betty Ballance, Joan Cawley, Nanette Durham, Doris Heatherington, Mrs. Heatherington, Francis John, Dorothy Simons, and Jean Simons.

The Women's Auxiliary held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Brown, on Thursday, May 16th. Vocal solos by Mrs. G. Roup and piano solos by Miss F. Williams were enjoyed by all. Mrs. H. Marks, Mrs. Ledgard and Mrs. Rickard poured tea.

The Girl Guides of the parish held a very successful Mother and Daughter Banquet in parish hall, on Monday, May 13th. Spring flowers and ferns decorated the long tables which were placed in form of a horseshoe. Programme consisted of piano solos: Doris Heatherington, and Marie Devaney; vocal solo: Ila Dilworth; three short plays directed by Patrol Leaders. Presentation of pins and badges: Tenderfoot Pins—Ila Dilworth, Margaret Meikle; Second Class Badges—June Clooney, Ana Mohes, Joan Thorne, Dorothy Lyons, Marie Devaney. Motion Pictures on a trip to Jasper and Royal Visit was shown by Mr. J. C. McDougall. Special guests included Madame Dick, Rev. and Mrs. Richard, and Miss D. Griffith.

The Sunday School Picnic will be held on Saturday, June 29th, at 2 p.m., from the parish hall to Queen Elizabeth Park. All parents and friends are invited.

The Women's Auxiliary is planning its Annual Sale of Work and a Tea which will be held in the parish hall on Thursday, June 20th. All are heartily welcome.

We are glad to know that Bishop Burgett is progressing favorably and hope that he will soon be amongst us again.

ST. LUKE'S

THE REV. W. H. HATFIELD

We had a delightful day for our Bazaar which was held on May 16th. Rev. Canon G. P. Gower of Christ Church officiated at the opening ceremony. He is always a very welcome visitor in our parish and we were especially pleased to see him at this function. During the afternoon many visitors called and were welcomed by Mrs. W. Hatfield, President. We extend thanks to those who came to help us in our Master's work, in raising our missionary obligations.

Another link has been broken in our parish by the passing to Higher Service of one of our oldest W.A. members, Mrs. M. Dixon was one of the first members of the W.A. when it was organized in 1913, and for many years assisted in the work. She was also the organist for some time. Mrs. Dixon had lately been living with her youngest daughter at Lethbridge, where she was at the time of her rather sudden death. The funeral service was held at St. Luke's Church, on May 23rd; many neighbors and friends attending to pay their last respect to one who through joy and sorrow trusted in God. Her memory will live on for her cheerfulness and many acts of kindness. Rev. W. Hatfield conducted the service, with Mrs. Hatfield at the organ. The robed choir was in attendance and sang the 23rd Psalm and two favourite hymns of Mrs. Dixon. As the cortege left the church, the Nunc Dimittis was sung. We extend our sympathy to the family. May she rest in peace.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

REV. CANON G. G. REYNOLDS

Chancel Guild

The members of the Holy Trinity Chancel Guild wish to thank all our kind friends who so generously supported the "Maytime Tea" held recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sheppard. Also "many thanks" to those who gave both their time and effort to make this springtime affair a success.

Parish Guild

The Parish Guild voted a cheque for \$150.00 to be applied to the mortgage, at the April meeting.

A Garden Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hawe, 11623 Saskatchewan Drive, on Wednesday, June 19th.

The Red Cross Group of the Parish Guild held their meeting at Mrs. C. G. S. Baronsfeather, 11023 81st Avenue, last Monday, May 20th.

Girls' Club

The Girls' Club has been very active during the last month. On April 29th, Mrs. Melrose, our Honorary President, entertained our mothers and ourselves by giving us a lecture and showing us her slides from her European trip last summer. Flowers were given by the Club for the altar on May 12th, in honour of our mothers.

On May 10th, the Girls' Club catered to the Sunday School teachers at their banquet in the basement of the church.

On May 20th, the girls held a Telephone Whist in their respective homes. A hidden score was selected for the prize.

Plans are now being made for our Annual Rummage Sale to be held on Saturday, June 1st.

South Side Guides in Church Parade

Two hundred and fifty Rangers, Guides and Brownies of the South Edmonton Division paraded Sunday, May 19th, to Holy Trinity Church, where Rev. Canon G. G. Reynolds led them in their Annual Empire Day Service. Five Colour Parties placed their flags in the Sanctuary and the colours of the First South Edmonton Cadet Rangers were solemnly dedicated. A special Litany was offered for this first Empire Day in war time, for their Majesties the King and Queen, the Royal Family, for all those sharing in the Empire conflict, and for the future of Christian civilization.

Guides and Brownies renewed in concert their pledges of Loyalty and Service. Special blessing was asked on a fund subscribed by the Guides and Brownies of the division toward an air ambulance for the sick and wounded at the front.

Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell addressed the Guides. "May Guides keep alight the torches kindled by the early Christians in fulfilling their ideals and duties of Christian service" said Canon Trendell.

Led by the organ and the choir, the congregation sang the National Anthem and the Guides carried out their impressive colour ceremonies.

Sunday, May 26th

This was a most memorable day. At the request of His Majesty the King, this was to be a Day of Prayer, and it was most fitting that the Church should be full to overflowing. Extra chairs had to be provided and we had the honour of having a detachment of 16 men under the command of Inspector Watts, of "K" Division, R.C.M.P., at our morning service, which was taken by Rev. Canon G. G. Reynolds, Rector of the Church.

Confirmation Service

At our evening service, His Grace Archbishop M. T. M. Harding, Metropolitan of Ruperts' Land, confirmed 46 new church members at a most inspiring service. We also had Archdeacon Tackaberry to take part in the service and he will always be a most welcome visitor. We just have to say it, but this is one of the nicest Confirmation groups we have seen, and it really made one feel proud to be able to take part in a service with the church crowded again and every body really singing and enjoying the service. As we said before, it was a most memorable day, and all who were able to take part in these two services will remember them for a long time.

The Rural Deanery of Vermilion

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VERMILION

THE REV. W. LEVERSEDGE

St. Saviour's has been enriched by the gift of a beautifully embroidered Fair Linen Cloth, which was used for the first time on Whitsunday. The embroidery is the work of Miss Grace Bury whose faithful service in the parish for many years past is worthy of commendation. The cloth is of pure Irish linen, provided by an anonymous friend.

The Happy Hour Group of St. Saviour's held a successful tea and sale of home cooking in the spacious home of Mrs. Gandier, on the campus of the Agricultural College. The fish pond was the source of much merriment. This was the final activity of the group until fall.

MANVILLE MISSION

THE REV. L. A. BRALANT

With the coming of the better weather we are able to get into full swing once more throughout the mission area. Although the roads have been left in a very rough condition, it is now possible to reach the various points for visiting and Sunday services.

There is little to report this month on the work in Manville. We are observing the national Day of Prayer on May 26th, and sincerely hope that many will join us in this vital task of praying for guidance in the prosecution of the war. It would seem that the value and the joy of prayer is unknown to many. Perhaps a re-examination of the prayer-life of our blessed Lord would help many to a new realization of its paramount importance in the spiritual life.

TANKERTON

Services have now been re-commenced in the school here, and last Sunday there was quite a fair attendance. It was pleasing to note the presence of so many young people, and it is our earnest hope that they will continue to attend throughout the summer months. Unfortunately, our numbers in this district have been affected by the movement of the English-speaking people to other parts.

ST. HELEN'S, STELLAVILLE

It is a great joy to record how prayer has been answered in the formation of a Sunday School here. The needs of the many little ones in this district became apparent soon after my coming here, and we planned to have a Sunday School as soon as the weather became warmer. Last Sunday marked the opening of it, and it was encouraging to have twenty-two children present. Mrs. J. E. Currey is giving valuable help with the younger children. We should value your prayers for this work of "feeding Christ's lambs."

At a meeting on May 23rd, many of the young people were desirous of forming a group of the A.Y.P.A. After an explanation of its aims and ideals, it was decided to call another meeting in two weeks' time to elect officers. We hope that the formation of such a group will result in the development of a virile church membership among the younger people.

Rural Deanery of Mainwright

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD
THE REV. N. BURGOMASTER

The Senior W.A. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barden on May 2nd, with twelve members and Rev. Burgomaster present. Various items of business were attended to and the W.A. decided to pay for the insurance on the church furnishings, etc. The Social Service Secretary, Mrs. Bailey, had wool, material, etc., on hand from Edmonton. Various members offered to assist in the making up of these articles.

The Junior W.A. met on April 27th, May 11th and May 25th. During the month the Juniors paid for the material for two screen windows for the church hall and tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Robinson for voluntarily making them. The bale for the Indian girl was also finished and kindly acknowledged by Mrs. H. Wilson, the Dorcas Secretary of the E.D.B. of W.A., who was delighted with the lovely box of articles. The Dominion Examination Papers in the Study Book were also acknowledged by Mrs. Bourne, Toronto.

The Young People have been meeting every two weeks. After their business on April 26th the girls made doughnuts while the boys mended hymn books. On May 6th they entertained Rev. Burgomaster and the older young people at a buffet tea. A quiz contest, singing charades, musical chairs, and various games were played and the evening proved a jolly one.

On May 23rd the Young People held a weiner roast and sold coffee and doughnuts on the grounds at the Barden home, and realized around \$7.00. During the month they also contributed \$5.00 to be used in buying paint for the exterior of the church hall.

Scouts and Cubs have been meeting regularly under the supervision of Rev. Burgomaster and Percy Young. They enjoyed a hike on May 24th. Mrs. Robinson attended the Quarterly Board Meeting held at Holy Trinity Church and Parish Hall, Edmonton, on May 17th.

Sunday School, Bible Class and Church Services have been held regularly and a Fellowship meeting was held in the church hall after Evensong, on May 5th. Favorite hymns were sung and sandwiches and coffee enjoyed.

A large number of parishioners attended the Litany, Intercessions and address on the Sunday as appointed by His Majesty the King as a day of repentance and prayer for the British Empire in this crisis in our history.

Baptism: Donald Arthur Anderson, May 12th, at Tofield.

Rural Deanery of Pembina

EDSON AND ST. PAUL'S MISSION
THE REV. T. J. MATTHEWS

The ordination of John Godkin is to be on the 26th of May. The Rev. T. J. Matthews will be present, with Mr. Hammett and others from this district. Mr. Godkin took the services in Edson on the 19th of this month.

The erection of the Coal Branch is most significant and noteworthy for any of those who have followed the history of the work in this locality. There are almost 5,000 people in the various mining towns and the payroll has been as high as a million and a half. It is the largest coal area in Canada and the second largest in North America, and is well worthy of interest and effort. The Rev. Mather, and the Rev. J. C. Matthews labored up the Branch for a good many years, also several temporary helpers. The prayers and good wishes of our own parish will go out to this new neighbour.

The building on the parish hall is almost completed; it should be ready for the Choral Society's presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the end of next week.

The W.A. catered for the Masonic banquet on the 25th of April; their meeting this month was held at the home of Mrs. Dobson.

Burials: Mr. David Reid, C.N.R. engineer, on May 3rd; Mr. Edwards, age 72, C.N.R. hostler, on May 22nd.

Mrs. Elliott asked the Sunday School children if they would like to make knitted squares for the Red Cross. They thought this would be a very good idea. Clothes are being made by the Red Cross for the future refugees.

THE WABAMUN MISSION
THE REV. COLIN CUTTELL

This month I think I ought to tell the mission something about my recent visit to the East. If I repeat what I already have said to certain congregations and individuals, forgive me.

Before leaving Edmonton I traded in the '39 Chev. which has been a faithful servant for 25,000 miles, and made arrangements to bring back a car from the Oshawa factory, thus effecting a very considerable saving. On the way down, I "stayed over" three days with friends in Winnipeg, and two days in Montreal with Canon Oliver of St. Matthias', Westmount. He was good enough to squeeze me into a luncheon party given in honour of Mr. James R. Cromwell, the very popular if naughty U.S. Ambassador to Canada.

In Montreal I renewed many friendships, and passed on to Lennoxville, which was my headquarters on and off, for three weeks. I was in time to see the annual college play, and by equal good fortune, the Bishop's College School production of "Iolanthe."

I have often heard the West call the East reserved and "standoffish," but I have yet to know a people more warm-hearted and hospitable than the people of that little college town on the river-bend. A few days later, I took a train for Quebec City, and spent the weekend under the hospitable roof of the Bishop of Quebec. When Dr. Carrington was Dean of Divinity at Lennoxville, he taught me far more than Greek and Dogmatics, and in consequence will always be something of a hero to me. He showed me the walled city and some excellent colored movies he had made of his Diocese. That Sunday evening I preached in St. Matthew's, Quebec, "Canon Scott's Church."

Back in Lennoxville, I indulged in hiking, canoeing and lazing, in about equal proportions. One particularly happy weekend I spent at Rothesay School, near St. John, New Brunswick, where George Whalley, Rhodes Scholar, son of the Dean of Halifax, is Classics' master. It was good to see the sea, grey ships out of English ports, everywhere soldiers, sailors and airmen, and not least, my friend. I talked in college chapel that Sunday evening. When I came to leave Lennoxville, it seemed to say: "Why go away? I'm marvellous now but you should see me in June!" However, the car was collecting cobwebs at Oshawa, so off I went to the General Motors plant, and on with my new car to Toronto, picking up on the way a Baptist theological student. We parted the best of friends after sharing our experiences. At the University of Toronto, I found Claude Sauerbrei, priest and scholar of Semitic language, who once had almost succeeded in teaching me Hebrew when he lectured at Lennoxville. I enjoyed his company on two or three trips along the lakeshore in search of photographic quarry.

I learned that I could not have my two much-needed passengers for the West until May 12th-Whitsunday; therefore, I spent assisting Fr. Pashler at St. Bartholomew's, Toronto, taking one of the early celebrations and preaching at Festal Evensong.

On the Monday before I left Toronto, the Archbishop (who is also the Primate) was good enough to invite me to lunch for the purpose of discussing the problem of Ukrainian, Polish and Russian Orthodox settlers, who ought undoubtedly to be, as His Grace said, the responsibility of the Anglican Church. He presented me with a splendid gift of Ukrainian Prayer Books.

I was in Windsor, Ontario, on the 13th. The hefty-looking mechanic who checked over my car gave me a close but friendly scrutiny and said: "Are you a Roman Catholic?" "No," I answered with a smile, "I am an Anglican Catholic!" "Now I kinda thought so," he said, offering his greasy hand. "So am I. Yer know, my missus and me fight over some things but we do agree over that."

It is good to meet the Church militant in a garage. Once under the river to Detroit, and we were away westward on a six-lane highway through a land of orchards, meadows, and clean, well-planned towns, until we were grimly reminded of the approach of industrial East Chicago, the night sky ablaze with the light of blast furnaces. I

never want to live in Chicago, but Illinois and Wisconsin are surpassing lovely in May. By Saturday, we had passed through Minnesota and North Dakota, into Montana. I would like to tell you the whole story, but obviously I can't. One thing I will say: everywhere in the United States I discovered a growing conviction on the part of ordinary citizens that the States must soon make common cause with the Allies, before it is too late.

Rural Deanery of Metaskiwin

ST. MARK'S, HARDISTY AND
HOLY TRINITY, HUGHENDEN

VINCENT P. COLE (Student in Charge)

Due to the serious illness of the Rector, Rev. Peter Disney, the parish has had no permanent incumbent to conduct services until May 19th, when I was placed in charge for the summer months.

On May 5th Archdeacon Tackaberry held a service of Holy Communion in Hughenden and Evensong in Hardisty.

On May 12th there was no service in Hardisty. In Hughenden Mr. Betts, lay reader, conducted Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

On May 19th Rev. Elkin celebrated Holy Communion in Hardisty, and I took Evensong in Hughenden.

On May 26th services were as follows: Morning Prayer at Hughenden and Evensong at Hardisty. At these two services a total of 70 persons attended to join in humble prayer and intercession for divine guidance in the prosecution of the war, and that it may be brought to a speedy and successful close, and that a lasting peace may be established.

I hope to be able to conduct the services in Hardisty, Hughenden and out points according to the schedule which follows:

Hardisty: First Sunday of month, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Second, third, fourth and fifth Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

Hughenden: First Sunday of month, 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

Second, third, fourth and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Fullview: First Sunday of month, 3 p.m.

Crickledale: Second Sunday of month, 3 p.m.

Velva: Third Sunday of month, 3 p.m.

Pearson: Fourth Sunday of month, 3 p.m.

W.A.: On Saturday, May 11th, the Hardisty W.A. held a very successful Mother's Day tea.

On Tuesday, May 28th, the Hardisty W.A. held a social afternoon to discuss their work for the summer months.

Vestry: On Monday, May 27th, the Vestry at Hardisty met in the rectory for their regular monthly meeting.

During the summer I am going to try and visit all Anglican families in the parish. However, there may be some I will have to miss due to their distance from either Hardisty or Hughenden, as country visiting will have to be done by horseback and as a result a great deal of time will be lost on the road.

Everyone in the parish join with me in wishing Mr. Disney a speedy and full recovery, and sincerely hope that he will soon be well enough to resume his duties here.

ST. ANDREW'S, CAMROSE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

A.Y.P.A.: Meetings have been held regularly, the two outstanding features being the Sunday morning service on 5th May, conducted by the young people themselves. It was splendid to see them there, and we hope to have the opportunity again one day. Then there was the hike, finishing up with a weiner roast. The thrills varied, from a moon shining on the pale green foliage of spring, to weiners sizzling on the end of sticks, the coffee blending delicately with both.

W.A.: Mrs. Veal's Group held a tea and sale of home cooking, which was very successful. Congratulations.

We had a W.A. Rummage Sale on Saturday, 18th May. Interesting and satisfactory. Thank you, helpers and those who gave.

Mrs. Haverstock has "passed on." We speak of her affectionately in connection with the W.A., and remember her as a gracious personality. "In Jesus' keeping we are safe—and they."

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile."—Christ said this to weary disciples. He says it today to a weary, baffled world. To rest is not, necessarily, to sit with folded hands doing nothing, but to lift every conscious moment up to the point where it is in contact with God's strength, which underlies all life. . . . "And in My quiet strength again be strong"—then, in the stillness, wait, trustingly, expectantly, and in His Light walk gallantly and try to understand.

The W.A. has presented our Boys' Choir with Eton collars, and "thank you" Mrs. East for making the bow ties.

MRS. MARGARET HOTHER

On Thursday, May 23rd, there passed into nearer presence of God one of His most faithful servants. Mrs. Hother who had reached the great age of 86 was one of the early pioneers and with her passing a link with the Old Country has been broken. Always interested in her Church, Mrs. Hother remained to the last keenly alert to all that went on in parish and diocese. She was of a generation that is passing which we can ill afford to lose for it has a high sense of duty, a fine regard for the simple virtues and a strong attachment to the spiritual values of a clearer outlook.

"Breathe on me breath of God
So shall I never die,
But live with Thee the perfect life
Of Thine Eternity."

LEDUC AND MILLET

THE REV. A. ELLIOTT

It is very difficult in these times to settle down to write these notes for the Church Messenger. We realize that at the time they are being written our Empire and most probably our own relatives

and friends are literally fighting for their lives and for those of us who are at present living in the security of Canada. However the work of the Church with all its details in the parish can have a steadying effect on the morale of our people. One thing I know, the prayers that have gone up from our Sunday congregations during these past few months have been very helpful to people and parsons alike.

Every member of St. Paul's, Leduc, have these last weeks missed the presence of Mrs. Jones, the oldest member of our congregation—a member of the W.A., a faithful communicant and a helper in all good causes. Mrs. Jones who was a guest of honor at several farewell gatherings has left us to stay with a daughter in the East.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. H. Mitchell as Superintendent of the Sunday School, and Beatrice Wilkinson as a teacher, and we wish them much happiness in their work.

Efforts are being made to increase the interest in the singing at the services of St. Paul's, we hope that eventually it will result in the choir being reformed and taking a leading part in the service. Thanks to all who are helping.

We are glad to note an improved attendance at the services at St. John's, Millet. We have several of the most faithful members it is possible to have anywhere who attend services and who enter into the interests of the Church always. We have others who apparently are quite indifferent as to whether the Church goes on or not. A little clear thinking and a little self-examination would show the latter just what must happen if this goes on. "If all church members were just like me, I wonder what kind of a church it would be?"

The A.Y.P.A. is doing well and members are constantly trying to help in the work of St. John's, for which we are glad. At the present time a regular and constant church attendance is the best way in which the members can witness for "Christ and His Church." Other things will naturally follow.

We congratulate Archie Bowker on his elevation to the Presidency of the Diocesan A.Y.P.A. With all his other interests and work Archie has maintained a very active interest in the Millet Branch for the past four years.

The call of His Majesty the King and the anxiety of the times were responsible largely for the congregations on 26th May. It is an acknowledgement of the overruling Power of God and the need for Prayer to Him.

ST. DUNSTAN'S, BITTERN LAKE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

Many friends here, including members of the W.A., mourn the passing of Mrs. W. D. Forest of Huntsville, Ontario. During extended visits to her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Ochsner, she became a member of St. Dunstan's W.A., who honored her memory at the meeting held at Mrs. D. Duke's, on May 30th. The deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ochsner and family.

Mrs. Hother, one of the oldest members of the church in this district, and at one time a member of the W.A., has also been called by death. Owing to advanced age, Mrs. Hother was unable to attend the services of the church in recent years, but but her Church was ever dear to her. Our sympathy is extended to her son and his family.

**SEDGEWICK, KILLAM AND
LOUGHEED
MR. PEAKE**

Our congratulations are extended to a former vicar, the Rev. W. M. Nainby, on his appointment to St. Faith's Church, Edmonton.

The Sedgewick W.A. are working very hard at present and have plans in hand for the installation of a furnace in the vicarage. This is much needed addition since at present the comparatively large house is served by a single, rather decrepit heater. The necessary excavation in the basement is to be done voluntarily by the men of the congregation, and the installation completed during the summer.

Efforts are being made to form a Young People's Association in Sedgewick and few meetings have already been held.

It is hoped to strengthen the congregation of All Saints' Church, Lougheed, considerably by the suspension, for the summer months at least, of the services held in Green Valley school. The congregation at the latter point have agreed to come into Lougheed. The Empire Day of Prayer was observed throughout the parish and resulted in a record congregation at Lougheed.

R. I. P.

Hugh Watt Anglesey, died May 9th, 82 years.

Robert McKee, died May 28th, 65 years.

Edmonton Rubber Stamp

Company Limited

RUBBER STAMPS AND SEALS

10037 101A Avenue

Phone 26927

HIGH CLASS MILL WORK

We make in our factory any kind of Church fitting, including Pulpits, Pews or Altars, in either Fir or Hardwood.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

W. H. Clark Lumber Co. Ltd.
109th Street

Edmonton

We invite you to try our

DINING ROOM SERVICE

You will enjoy it

The Corona Hotel

Phone 27106 for reservations

Burrows Motors

10126 106th Street
DODGE AND DESOTO CARS
A Reliable Place to Buy

Drink



5%

**Homo
Milk**

It's Extra Rich—5% in Butterfat.

It's the Finest Milk for Children or Grown-ups.

It's noted for its Fresh Sweetness,

its richness and perfect flavor

***You will like E.C.D. Jersey Milk—
It's the Best in the West.***

TRY IT—OUR WAGONS PASS YOUR DOOR

Edmonton City Dairy, Ltd.

Phone 25154



A World-Wide Organization FINANCIALLY STRONG PROGRESSIVE IN POLICY

Edmonton Representatives:

R. L. GREENE & KIRKPATRICK LTD.

Phone 27181

200 TEGLER BLDG.

The King Edward Hotel

10180 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.

THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Hot and Cold Running Water and Telephone in Every Room

Edmonton's Premier Cafe in Connection

Open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

McGavin's Bread

For Particular People

CAKES, COOKIES—All of the Finest

10642 100th St.

Phone 28131

The Canada Permanent Trust Company

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent
At Exceptionally low Rates

H. L. SPANKIE, Manager

The Canada Permanent Building
Phone 28226 Edmonton, Alta.

Phone 24898

Exclusively Optical

Edmonton Optical Co.

Registered Optometrists

T. G. DARK

A. R. CARTER

10151 Jasper

Edmonton

Strathcona Hotel

Real Friendly Service

Rates—\$1.00 Per Day

GORDON B. PORTER, Owner Mgr.

Whyte Ave. at 103rd St., Phone 32464

W. A. THOMSON

Men's Wear Store

HAND-TAILORED SUITS and
OVERCOATS

High-Grade Furnishings, Hats and
Shoes

Bradburn-Thompson Block

101st Street

Phone 25274

R. & S. RHEUMATISM AND STOMACH POWDER

is positively the greatest Herbal Remedy known today.
Acts on the entire system, removing the cause as well
as eliminating pain, to give you good health! Rheum-
atism and stomach troubles soon disappear. 5,000
Edmonton testimonials are ample proof. Contains
ten ingredients, all ROOTS and HERBS in their
natural form. Do your own mixing!
Two weeks \$1.50, one month \$3.00, two months \$5.00.

R. & S. Powder for sale at all Drug Stores, or
J. C. McIntyre, Box 374, Edmonton